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HOME POLITICS.

MORE ELECTION SPEECHES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, November 20. Earl Balfour, Barl Derby, Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Sir Robert Horne were present at the Con-Italy. Mr. Austen Chamberlain said reunited Libers recalcitrancy the Allies will discuss further alism, not Socialism, was their most dangerous measures. opponent.

WIRELESS FOR LIFEBOATS,

SUCCESSFUL TESTS AT HOME

LONDON, November 11 Two wireless transmitting sets installed on thip's lifeboats were successfully demonstrated on a lifety mile journey at the Thames mouth. One submitted reached. by Marconis possessed the advantage of recording the position of the receiving ship but required an expert operator. The other, patented the Captain Forst, is nineteen inches long and nine inches doep and is operable by anybody. Signals sent of there picked up sixty miles away.

NOT RESIGNING

LORD ROBERT CECTL'S DENIAL

LONDON, November 20.3 Lord Robert Cecil at Hitchin denied the rumours regarding his resignation. He declared that as long as the Cabinet supported the Lagueriof Nations he would gladly co-operate. He had always been a Free Trader but that did not meet the was no part of his duty to assist in procuring fair treatment for our exports in foreign markets. The Germany. Government should be given liberty to produce economic proposals.

RELIEF FUNDS FOR GERMANY.

AMERICA STAYS HER HAND.

WASHINGTON, November 20. Mr. Hoover denies that proposals are pending before the American Government for a loan for relief work in Germany. He asserts that many suggestions have been made to President Coolidge, none of which the Government has deemed it advisable to adopt

RUM-RUNNER SEIZED

BRITISH CAPTAIN SENTENCED.

· NORFOLK, VA., November 20. The master of the British schooner" Pesaguid, seized on July 31 off North Carolina with a cargo of liquor, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment. In addition he was fined \$500.

ALLIES AND GERMANY

AMBASSADOR'S CONFERENCE AGREEMENT

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, November 20. Reuter learns that a provisional agreement stitution Club on the occasion of Lord Birkenhand's | reached by the Ambassadors' Conference provides first election speech. Earl Balfour exhortedial that the Allies will not demand the ex-Crown Conservatives to support the Government because a Prince's banishment but will insist on the German bare majority would be insufficient to carry out the Government guaranteeing his good behaviour. A Unionist policy. Earl Derby said he beligued that special date will be designated, for the resumption himself and Lord Birkenhead could accomplish the of military control General Nollet to arrange the big task of securing a Conservative majority in resumption. The Control Commission will notify Lancashire. Lord Birkenhead said he was unerly the German Government as to the place and extent indifferent as to whether he held office, if the Govern- of the Commission's investigations beforehand. The ment was re-elected. He dwelt on the prospection of German Government will be required to guarantee the protectionist countries, America, Francesand Allied officer's safety. In the event of German

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TARDY.

PARIS, November 20.

The Ambassadors Conference did not meet today. The British Embassy informed the secretariat of the conference that owing to stress of business the British Government had been unable to instruct Earl Crewe in time. British circles emphasise that the delay is in nowise unfavourable but a sign of strong confidence that a definite agreement will he

> UPROAR IN REICHSTAG. BERLIN, November 20.

An important session of the Reichstag, designed to settle the fate of Chancellor Streseman, was adjourned amidst an uproar, following the denunciation by the Socialists of Government's divergent attitude towards Bayaria and Saxony respectively. A complaint was also made at police being present. Herr Loebe explained that the presence of civilian police was due to the numerous threats against the lives of members of the Government.

BIG AND LITTLE BILLY.

PARIS, November 20.

The German Charge' d'Affaires to-day informed the Quai d'Orsay that the former Crown Prince has formally renounced his rights to the throne; (Af was further stated that the German Government have decided not to allow the former Kaiser to return to

EARL CAVAN TO TOUR.

TO VISIT SINGAPORE AND DOMINIONS:

LONDON, November 20. Directly after Christmas General the Earl of Cavan, G.C.M.G., Chief of the Imperial General Staff, leaves England on an official visit to Singapore. He has also accepted an invitation to visit Australia and New Zealand. Earl Cavan will return in May via Canada.

BRITISH BOXING.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

LONDON, November 20. Owing to Beckett's retirement to-morrow's fight

at the Albert Hall between Goddard and Jack Bloomfield will be for the British heavyweight championship. Ernie Rice will meet Harry Mason, holder of the lightweight championship of Europe and Britain.

CHURCH PARADE.

VOLUNTEER SCOTTISH COMPANY.

The Annual Church Parade of the Scottish Company of the Volumteers will take place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Sunday, 25th November, at 11 a.m. This Sunday has been chosen specially appropriate, being in some week as St. Andrew's Day. The Golf Club has kindly co-operated with the St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies in postponing the International Golf match at Fanline which had previously been arranged for the same day. Conse. quently a strong turn-out of the

5 com-official ospecity.

TROUBLESOME TENANT.

40 YEARS LEASE SCHEME

The earmarking of a plot of land in Canton Road, Yaumati, by the Colonial Secretariat for the 40 years' lease scheme has caused the P. W. D. to issue notices to several tenants of Crown Land there. One of them, the Yuen Wo Harbour store, was summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning for

firmed a statement by the defendant firm that the building was of stone and brick and that there was some heavy machinery fixed Rilties is expected. The full in concrete, necessitating time ments, His Worship (Mr. E. W. Pipe-Band, will be in attendance in removal. However, Mr. Burford Hamilton) called for defendant under Pipe-Major J. B. Ross, and added, he did not act till the sum- who was not present. The Magissomething in the neighbourhood of mona was received and then he trate thereupon asked Mr. Macnafrom Volunteer Headquarters at only moved a few tiles.

COURTESY LACKING.

MAGISTRATE'S COMMENT.

Last week a property owner wh was summoned by the Sanitary Department, did not appear in Court as the house had been sold but still remained in his name in the Land Office records owing to the charge not having been made in time by that office. This week, another sumfailing to comply with the notice. Macnamara appeared on his behalf mons was taken out and Mr. H. C. Mr. Burford, Land Bailiff, con- to point out that although the property had been sold the Inspector had continued issuing the summons on him.

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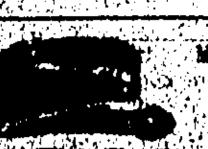
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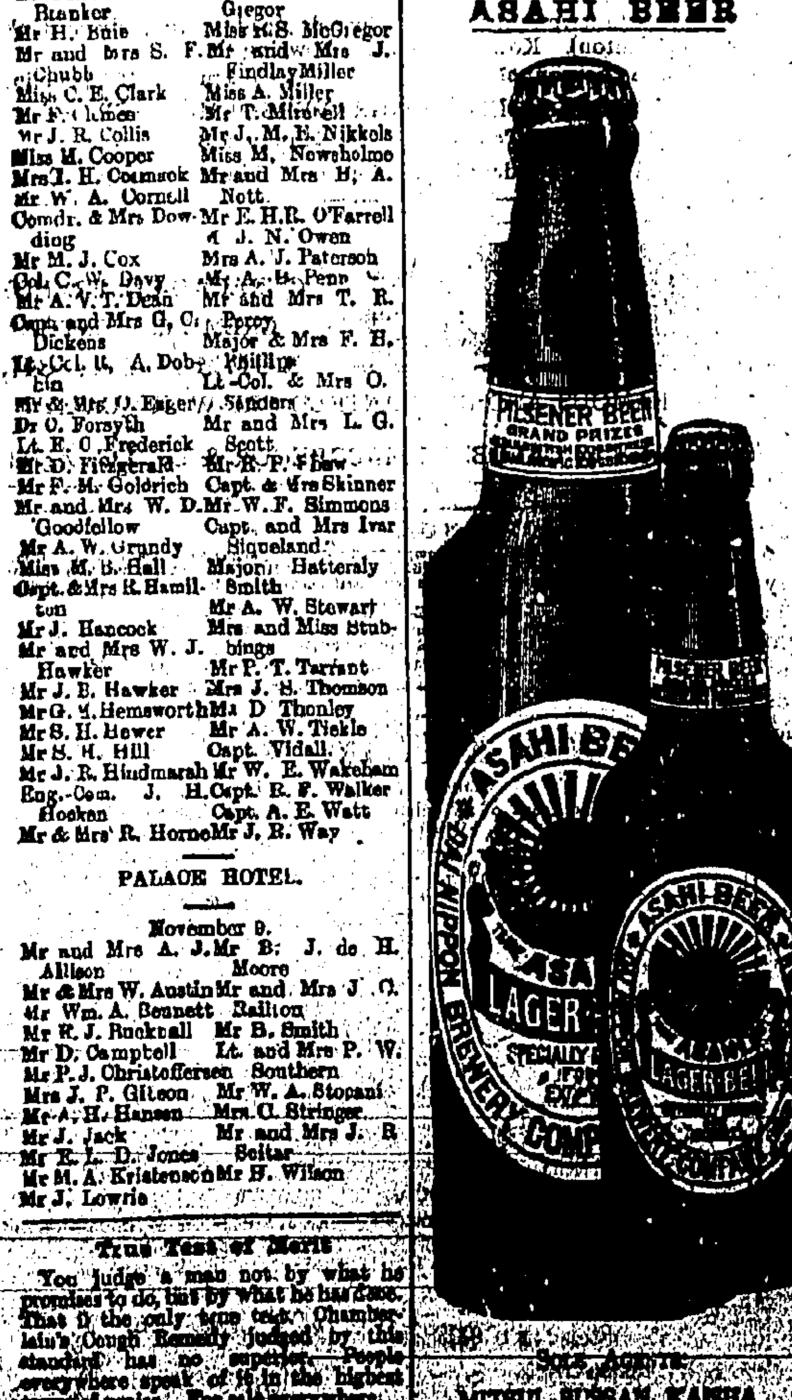
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wrens, and hedge sparrows, to- much earth or too little. Or if not

covered on the Danish island of radiologist from Copenhagen went to investigate. He reports that one of the springs was located near a large boarding house for summer water" and sold it at the rate of ten The summer boarders drank of it freely and declared themselves drawn for ordinary household that both pipes came from the

straight, to smooth the earth around them, to use good mould, and to ram it down well. Then, don't touch them; don't think about them; don't go and look at them; but leave them alone to take care of themselves, and nature will do the rest. I only avoid trying to make my trees grow. I have no special method of cultivation, no special means for securing luxuriance of growth. Lonly don't | Water System through the luxuriance of growin. I only done berrios. The contrar Telegraphic Marchine. 'Samaria" was 500 miles from of getting it either early or in abundance. Other gardeners set Boston on the way to Liverpool, with bent root and neglect the over a score of small birds, finches, mould. They heap up either too

with the

Dedigree"

this, then they become too fond of and too anxious about their trees

picked up and flew in the garden growing; sometimes, scratching. lounge, and when the steamer them to make sure they are still alive, or shaking them about to see if they are sufficiently, firm in the ground; thus constantly interfering with the natural bias of the tree. and turning their affection and care into an absolute bane and a In the summer a news item ran curse. I only don't do these things. Herbert A. Giles.

Bach's Favourite Instrument

Shakespeare, and Shaw; and the Fountains Abbey For The Nation, asserts, has carried perfectly. prices of admission are very "The report that; Lord Ripon True, it is too tender an instruleft Fountains Abbey to the nation ment ever to play concerted. arouses much pleasure," says the music, or even to accompany "There is more significance in Manchester Guardian. "It had the human voice, "Is it surthe news that Marshal Tsau Kun been scheduled under the Ancient prising," he asks, "that this has been elected President of Monuments Act, and therefore divinely shy instrument has been China than, an ordinary Roglish- was saved from destruction or van- unable in a noisy and histling age: man may be inclined to attach to dalism, but to have it secured for to compete with the modern plano, it. Its importance is rather in- ever to the people to be preserved which in mere strength can hearly Treased than diminished by the under the watchful care of the equal an orcheste ?" These is no irregularity of the election, says Office of Works, is a different plang in Mr. Dolmetsub's, house. the Telegraph. "The election of thing. In recent years the pace He does not disguise the bad Tsan Kun suggests that China is has been much accelerated at opinion of it. He complains that inclined to stand upon her ancient; which the nation has entered into lis tone is thick and woolf, that it ways, whether they be good or possession of the great national is inefficiently damped, owing to evil, and the Powers which have monuments. Stonehenge, Dry, the thickness of its strings, and Boyenanted rights in China will do Burgh, Melrose, and the walls of the hammers to the buginning well to scan glosely, the course of Carnaryon bave all been given by of each notemonopolises the atten-

events, in the immediate future, their owners in the last ten years." Hour brithe hearer, and makes it He has been thrust into this posi- Chinese Wisdom.

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parts of lithe old composite he sympathy with European develop. A similar satire on over-novern- explains, did not write for it, it was ment in Chipal If remains for us mont introduces a ... gardener buchscanson de wester denerally ment in China. If remains for at the called arms back this man was top the resolutions of this called arms back this man was top the resolutions. The resolution of this called arms back this man was top the resolutions of the resolution of the re

relating as many think, to national honour—will be attended to with consistent dispatch. Irish Free State. Ifish Free State into the League of gether with a homing pigeon and Nations a short while ago formed a an owl, alighted on the deck in an and are for ever running backwards fitting climax to the years of exhausted condition. They were and forwards to see how they are struggle by Ireland for her freedom, and surely none of her wellwishers would have asked for a arrived at Liverpool several of the more auspicious occasion. The birds were still fitting about among delegates were overwhelmed by the shrubs and hanging baskets of the warmth of the welcome, and flowers. hardly anything could have served to emphasize more positively that Springs. from now on there is no mistaking the fact that Ireland is an establish through the European press, to the That's ... all 7- Liu Tsung-yuan ed nationality. Her admission to effect that springs containing (Eighth Century) Translated by the League will mean for it one "radium water" had been dismore vigorous and earnest member and for the Free State a recognized Bornbolm in the Baltic. standing among the peoples of the Players. Miss Lena Ashwell's little band of actors and actresses, known as guests. In the dining room the the "Once a Week Players," which proprietor had had installed a pipe exists for the purpose of bringing from which he draw radium

ODDS AND ENDS.

played at Corfu a sense of prompt-

ness in settling affairs bearing on

expected that the matter of repay

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Italy's national honour, it is to be

America Thinks:

the drama into the outer suburbs of London, is about to start a fresh fore per glass. It had a lively sale. season, . The company do not appear in theatres, but in town halls. public libraries, and mechanics much benefited. The investigator institutes, and concentrate their also found a pipe, leading to the efforts on presenting good plays kitchen, from which water was and good acting rather than on lavish scenery and dresses. The purpose. Further search showed programme to be offered between now and Christmas includes the same well. Analogies suggest works of Arnold Bennett, Ibren, themselves

moderate. China's New President

perfect of all keyed instruments," and Mr. Dolmetsch takes you over to the clavichord he has made in his own workshop, a gem of craftsmanship. As he plays upon it and displays its marvellous subtleties of tone, you understand why it was Bach's favourite instrument, and register a vow to possess one yourself some day .- The smallest, and the sweetest toned instrument that exists, it puts you out of conceit | 1/2 with the plano forever. Mr. Dolmetsch, to whom it is clearly a favourite child, will not even allow. that its small tone makes it unsuitable for modern concert performances. He has played to two thousand people, and its tone, he

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Hongkong, 5th November, 1923.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd to the 28th November, both days, OFFERS will be received up to the of corn. inclusive.

By Order of the Board, S. COURTNEY COOK. Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1923

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Lord Mayor of Bristol.

ITEMS FROM FAB AND

Senhor Antonio Maria da Silva, Prime Minister of Portugal, has been made a G.B.E. by the King.

Cardiff Corporation will be asked increase the Lord Mayor's salary from £2,000 to £3,000.

Farm workers wages in Derby shire to December 31, have been fixed at 7d. an hour on week-days and 9d. on Sundays.

Mr. W. P. Froud; superintenden

of the joint railway companies at Portsmouth, is retiring after 50 years' railway service. Neath, one of the most heavily

115, in the £ for the next six months.

The French liner "La France," is to be converted to oil fuel. This is expected to increase by three knots her speed, now about 22

What is claimed to be the finest consignment of Western cattle sent to England has left Winnipeg A thousand head were bought by one dealer.

Sir William Carter, who has been TO LET.—Ground Floor and rooms, eight times. Mayor of, Windsor, has on First Floor of 5. Duddell been nominated again, for, that LY MEETING of Shareholders of Street, suitable for shops, offices, etc. office. He is 76 and rides a bicycle

> Testing an artificial leg and a home-made contrivance for pedalling with one foot, Reginald Baker, a discharged soldier has cycled from Rochester to Leeds, 226 miles, in 42 hours.

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> Rifles, machine guns, tear gas, and dynamite were used to subdue three convicts who, having shot three warders in the jail at Eddyville, Kentucky, barricaded themselves in the jail dining-room.

In a quarry at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, a mass of sand broke away from the face of the and killed two workmen, William Goodyear, of Leighton Buzzard, and Ernest Evans, of Billington.

The London Gazette states that Lieut. (acting Captain) W. H. Whittington, M.C., 47th (2nd London) Divisional Train, Royal Army Service Corps, has been dismissed the Service by sentence of general court-martial.

Mr. Arthur Sells, a retired bank manager, of Cambridge, has been adopted as the Labour candidate for the Rutland and Stamford division at the by-election occasioned by the death of Mr. Harvey-Dixon. Mr. N. W. Smith-Carington is the Conservative candidate.

Cecil Peter Baines, 26, who escaped from Walton jail, Liverpool, by scaling a high wall, and was recaptured, was remanded at Leigh on a charge of breaking into St. Paul's Labour Club, Leigh, and stealing 21 bottles of whisky and other articles valued at £26.

At Liverpool Charles Ferguson 75, was sentenced to three months imprisonment in the second division for attempting to obtain money by posing as a doctor and offering to sell, the diploma of the Royal College of Surgeons for £5 to Dr. Scott, medical officer of the Lancashire Asylums Board.

At Bow-street Heary Curtis, 62, estate agent. High-road. Leyton. B., and Charlotte Blizz Challis, 49, his housekeeper, were committed for trial, ball being allowed, charge ed with forging and uttering the will of John Asuton, of Colworthroad, Leytopstone, E., a miser, who left an estate valued at about £4,000.

KEEPING YOUNG AND

is largely a matter of functional regu-larity. Finkettes—taken when meded— ensuratives and intestinal activity, bacish-sick beadachs and killons attacks, aid-

PARES POR PUBLIC PSYCHO-ANALYSED:

SHOCK-HEADED PETER AND HIS FRIENDS.

Father R. A. Knox contributes to the Mustrated Review an entertaining collection of "cases" from the German of Dr. Preud-Struwwelpeter, of which the following are examples:

Case L-Peter-, aged six, called Shock-headed Peter" by friends. He refuses obstinately to cut either his hair or his nails, which have consequently grown to a prodigious extent. His parents, instead of applauding his decision or trying to holp him in any way, lose no opportunity of evincing morbid disgust at his appearance My first impression was, of course that he wished he was a girl; but his obstinacy in the matter of the nails seems to discount this theory, I have put him down provisionally as a case of shell shock, which may be compensating itself in this way: the nails, of course, suggesting shells, and his long hair the shock. On the other hand, there is no positive evidence that he has ever been under fire. It is possible that he is merely a fanatic on the subject of growththere is such a thing as vegetative hypertrophy. I have told the parents that his wishes in the matter must be rigorously respected; it is the only chance for him.

Case II. - Frederick aged

six. From his earliest years he gave signs of what was thought to be "cruelty," catching files with considerable agility and then tearing their wings. He then proceeded to killing birds, and—a less unamiable but perhaps not less significant trait - breaking chairs. It was when he threw the kitten downstairs that his parents began to fear there was something amiss; it was most unfor this, tunate that they did not call in a psychological expert there and then. For, up to that point, the perversion was a simple one: it was simply a gravitation complex. Only a year or two before he was born, an aunt of his narrowly escaped witnessing an aviation accident, and the whole idea of flying is therefore repellent to the boy's subconsciousness. The flice must be deprived of their wings: the birds, less easily mutilated, that the two names "Mary" and must be killed outright. His passion even vents itself upon chairs, because these, too, are designed to prevent human beings from falling on to the ground. A

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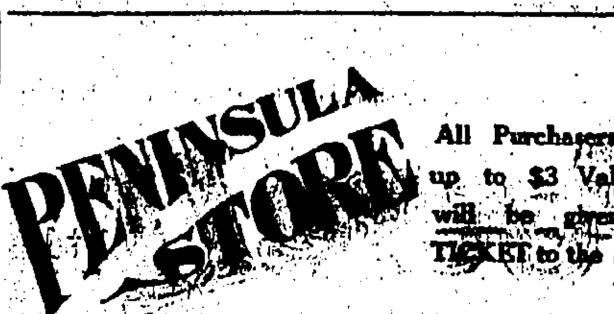
ьиdden transference stems, to have, turned him in the direction of flagollomania. He first beat his nurse, Mary ---, who broke down and cried—the worst thing she could have done in the circumstances. His next victim was a dog called Tray or, rather, there was victimization on both sides, for the dog resented the treatment and bit him, an injury which may have grave results. It is worth observing

'Tray" both contain the letters "ary," which are calculated to suggest the idea of aviation to the subconsciousness. I have directed the discontinuance of the medicine morbid curiosity on his part prescribed by the family doctor, insists that the kitten shall make since the patient finds it unpalat-After able.

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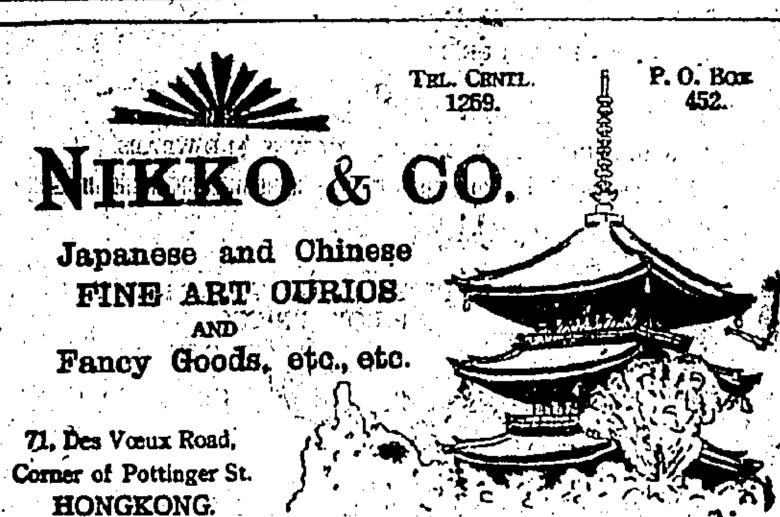
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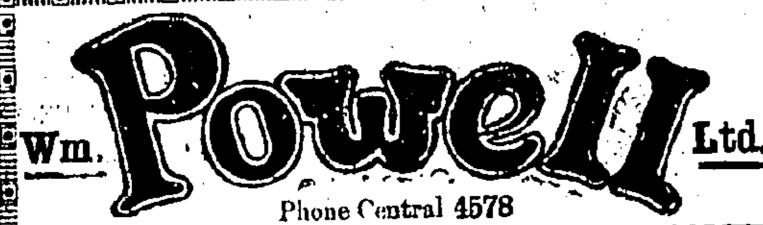
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CAUSES.

The Spirits Ironic, if such there be, must chuckle in infinite mecriment as they gaze upon this supremely funny world, or rather the funny mortals who at present compose it. The spectacle to Spirits Ironic must be extremely diverting. Here are men agreed on essentials, yet shattered into divisions on non-essentials, giving us three hundred and sixty-five, more or less, examples of denominational teaching of a supposedly religious And at the moment character. they look upon, as we do, three great Parties in the State agreed on essentials, differing widely in their aspect of them, and clamouring for power to carry them into effect. The main essential is the solvement of the unemployment question. The aspect is the manner in which it is to be solved. Other essentials there are, and other aspects, but the first one quoted is the main one. We have the late Government's proposals in the following terms:-

First, to raise revenue by less unfair methods to home production;

Secondly, to give special added

of foreign tariffs:

Fourthly, to give substantial needed is a Robot-like specie of

predicted, aims at the following:-Improvement and development in Great Britain

transport, afforestation, cheap power; development of tion of overseas settlement..... and rating and land reform.

contestants is clear, but will it be imagining of the future is shaped Crawford Ltd. in their new salon made so to those concerned during Bhavian beaven is at least a degree a shop window may be made to the coming days? We scarcely better than the heaven of his appear. They are seductive money ance to industries suffering think so. There are already those Puritan ancestors. The play ends magnetisers which may or may not from unfair foreign competi- side issues; those gibing thrusts, finely with a scene in which the please penutions husbands the clever bon mot, and the hundred life, looks forward far boycud our penurious, but they are also nids Thirdly, to utilise the duties in and one tricks of electioneering thought to a point beyond her own. to an appreciation of the beautiful order to negotiate reduction which certain of our Party Leaders

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shuts him in in the political street. There should be some means, mechanical if you like, that would at once panalise the wordy warrior that like some marine mouster shoots out his wad of inky words, and obscures the main issue, and cut him off for the time being from the possibility of securing parliamentary honours, and the society of all over. But England is a free and Ironic will continue to chuckle Alag and plack!

We are deprived of a voice in local affairs. It is a very backneyed statement. But is there any reason why we should be deprived of our voice in Home affairs? Why should we not be allowed to cast our vote in the constituency from whence we came to this fragrant spot? During the war when there was a General Election, soldiers with votes were allowed to use them. They were temporarily deprived of home residence; were engaged in the services of the state. This fact was recognised and they were not deprived of the privilege of putting a cross on a ballot paper. We may or may not be doing the State a service in being domiciled here. In any case residence here does not deprive us of our British status. We are as much interested in the career of our favourite race-horse, Humphrey Ward's "A writer's football or cricket club, the result Recollections." of the latest divorce scandal. or murder trial, just as much as if we were at home eagerly perusing our favourite Daily tell 'em by the mile. We are, it is hoped, as interested in Protection, Free Trade, Socialism, Labour, etc., as anyone else, but alast living in this humid atmosphere cuts us off from expressing our opinions in any shape or form. We are a useless, hopeless conglomeration of non-entities. Oh for a Pankhurst!

Methucelah.

The first performance in England of Bernard Shaw's play, "Back to Methusalch is at an end. It has involved attendance at five distinct performances. It has been doubted f a play of this size and scope, in which a maximum of discussion is combined with a very small amount of action, can be expected to draw a large enough section of the public to make it a paying concern. No manager who was actuated motives solely commercial would have taken the risk. It is therefore very possible that without. Mr. Barry Jackson, the enthusiastic head of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, and himself a man of substance, the extious students of the theatre in England would never have had the chance of seeing 'Back to Methusaleh' on the stage "I'm just a-thinkin', Sandy." "An' The Liberal Party, united as we at all. In the last part of the play what are you thinkin', Donal'?" the audience is transported to a "I'm just a thinkin'," "What reach." The year is A.D. 31920- replied the old man, after serious nearly 30,000 years later than that cogitation. "I'm just a-thinkin' in which "The Tragedy of an that a deal of that must have been Elderly (ientleman" took place. spent on wine an' woomen." The race of short-livers to which Imperial resources facilita- that elderly gentleman belonged has long since perished from the earth, R.U.R. Robots are not people. promotion of co-operation be- and from the long-livers who superseded them creative evolution has more perfect than we are, they tween employers and workers fashioned a race more remarkable have an enormously developed piano Recital by Mr. Harry Ore, credit facilities for the still. Human beings are now pro- intelligence, but they have no 9.15 p.m. farmer, retrenchment of duced from eggs at the apparent soul." public expenditure, local option, age of 17, having developed during their two years of incubation all kinds of knowledge such as we can The Labour Party condemna only reach by years of study. They toriffs "which are no remedy for then have four years of life devoted memployment but poison in the to love, to sport, and to the arts in some intelligence should be dislife of nations to improverish their a sort of ancient Greek Utopia dur- played in the matter of allowing peoples. It has the positive ponds to that of our present spanny remedy for unemployment and life. At the end of that time then plans measures to restore hair fulls off, their beauty fades the prosperity of agriculture by distinctions; and they set out upon establishing machinery for re- a purely intellectual life which may gulating wages and assisting run into thousands of years. co-operative methods...... a want," says Chloe, the maiden in

non-recurring graduated war debt the play who has just attatined the redemption levy on all individual eternal dance and music, and just fortunes exceeding five thousand sit down by myself and think about surface. sterling abolition of food numbers. It seems a pretty blesk prospect to Strephon, her lover, monwealth of co-operative service only just at the stage in our lives

He's got something nasty.

To wake up in a THE MORNING good' humour is a great thing So it is, also, to

see the sun shine and to splash A minx of neventeen, with rather about in one's bath with sweet smells blowing in at the window. Brown eyes and freekles It has never yet been clearly exdecent men, until the election is plained why one should sing in She saunters up the ward, one's bath; a theory of acoustics democratic country, and the Spirits has been put forward in which the reverberatory properties of the metal or porcelain basin are said to tempt choric endeavour: but a more probable theory is that one is happy while bathing and when

one is happy one sings:---"The year's at the spring And day's at the morn; Morning's at seven; :: The hill-side's dew-pearled; The lask's on the wing; The snall's on the thorn; God's in his heaven, ... I'm in my bath—

All's right with the world!"

I love music, but I self: I love music too much

Those who have par-CHRIST. ticipated in the "Ungodly Hongkong" correspondence, and the large number who have, or have not, enjoyed it, may be interested in the following story of Browning which appears in the late Mrs.

'I was told a striking story by a common friend of his and mine-who was present at a literary house. Browning was of the party. The discussion turned on the divinity of Christ. After listening a while, Browning said, with some passion—'Was He no more than Man? You think so? Ask yourselves what you would do if any of the great men of the world were to come into the room at this moment -Shakespeare? Dante? Plato? You would rise. But if Christ came into the room? You would kneel."

Little Marjorie con-PRAYER. first name. "I know because every time nurse says her prayers she starts with 'Harold be thy name.'"

Mack, who has just EXPENSIVE returned from a to a future heaven." "Donal', those his old uncle: Londoners do libel us Scots. They say that a Helander complained that Lunnon is a vara dear place, that he hadn't been two hours in it when bang weht saxpence!" The old man was silent." Weel

Donal', what d'ye say to that?' "as far as thought can Donal'?" "I'm just a-thinkin',

> Domain:--" Mechanically they are Prisoner."

With the incessant TRUCKS, expenditure the Government is put to in the upkeep of its roads, surely There should be some limit assigned to the size of them. This morning we saw such an one, whose very enormity made us shudder, beyond reason and computation. Shellshear, D.S.O. at 5.30 p.m. Bad enough in its empty space to its freight it must have reached a 9.15 p.m. measure of weight no self-respect December 8.-Hongkong Woting road could be expected to

We have had the 2 p.m. who is only 2, and to us who are BRAUTIFUL, cry of "The City Beautiful" now we by scientific organisation of which corresponds to Strephon's appear to be having the cry of industry and the control of public it seems pretty bleak also. But Mr. The Shop Beautiful." Mackin-Bhow tells us clearly enough what toshes in Des Voeux, Road were we could otherwise have deduced perhaps the pioneers in this The issue car between the three from his play-that each map's respect, and now we have Lane to his present desires, and the showing how artistic and pleasant

Helena: "Doctor, has January, but in February. Verily R.U.R. Radius a soul? Dr. this optimism so far as being Gall:-"I don't know, cortain there will be a February or a Derby race run then, is fine. We a lb. must see about it.

> To-day's Poem. (The "Student.")

cheerful grin, stricken sin Nods and looks pleasant should one repine?) She takes "her cases," looks for Hammers and sounds

and the thin, Plies them with questions till their cheap heads spin And keeps them "Ninety-nine."

It's my turn now! Oh, let me bare my chest And spread a level sheet across my states that the Academy of Medi-And be as wax for our meticulous

PAWLOVA. do not try play my- While she, poor dear, doing her anxious best. to spoil it.—Anna Feels for the spex under the wrong

And wonders fiercely where my liver is. T. W. H. CROSLAND.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

NOVEMBER 21.

1808. How could you have a wet day on Thursday? With us it was a prince of days, the most delightful we have had for weeks; soft, bright, with a brisk wind from the southwest; everybody was out and talking of spring. On Friday we had some very blowing weather, I think we never had it worse here. And one night we had so much rain that it found its way again into the store-closet.—Jane Austen.

HEAVEN.

It is a vast change in any one INTIMATE fided to her mother thought when it becomes clear to that she knew God's him that his early religion, which made heaven its goal and bade him look away from earth, is changed into that which says: "Make by your work a heaven on earth for men, and then, and not till then, have you the right to look forward

-STOPFORD A. BROOKE

SHADOWS BEFORE.

In The Mail.

Coming Events Advertised

November 21.-Coronet Theatre; lack Pickford in "Garrison"

November 21,-Star Theatre; Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack." November 21.-World Theatre; 'The Midnight Guest." November 21.- The Grand Theatre; Herbert Rawlinson in

December 3.—Theatre Royal;

December 1.-Next Tournament of the Hongkong Boxing Assen. at the Theatre Royal. December 1.—Hongkong Jockey Club's extra gymkhana.

December 9.-The Royal Hong kong Golf Club St. Andrew's v. St. George's match. SOCIAL. November 27.—Hongkong St.

Andrew's Society Practice Dance. November 26.- Lantern Lecture and whose weight seemed to be at Helena May Institute by Dr. J. L. November 27.—The Hongkong be on the road, but charged with Male Voice Choir, Cathedral Hall

men's Guild and M. C. L's Grand shoulder without damage to its Fête and sale of work in the grounds of Government House, MEETING.

November 28.-Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co. Ltd. first ordinary yearly meeting at Hongkong Hotel, Noon. GHNERAL. November 21 to 23. Share list

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The other day's lady soize time by the familiar party hack that will

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Rubber is quoted at 47 cents

A letter on "Undesirables will be found in our correspondence

The Italian Grand Opera Co. is having a successful season at

The Italian Convent's Annual

and Sunday next commencing at 10 a.m. each day. Leave of absence has been

F. H. Philips, R.A.O.C. A sale of Crown Land at Shamshuipo is advertised to take place at the Offices of the P.W.D.

on Monday the 26th inst. A Reuter message from Paris cine has requested its members to send books to replenish the Tokyo

University library. The silk which left Hongkong by the P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" on the 10th October was delivered in Marseilles on the 20th November,

a transit of 32 days. The China Mail acknowledges chosen are as follows:receipt of the prospectus of the Central British School, for 1923-24 issued by the Education Dept. It is hoped to refer to this in detail at a later date.

Owing to the Church Parade of the Scottish Section of the Volunteers announced in another part of the China Mail, the annual golf match "St. Andrew's v. St. George's," has been postponed.

The silk shipped per ss. "Pres. McKinley", which left Hongkong October I, 10 a.m., arrived in New York October 25. 7.15 a.m., having been 23 calendar days, 21 hours and 15 minutes in

Mr. Bruce has announced that the Australian cruiser. "Adelaide" its position to agree with the correct will join the British special service solution. Opinion on the others squadron in Australian waters in were more diversified, those finish-April and will participate in the ing higher up apparently presenting cruise across the Pacific to Vancou-less trouble. ver and thence to England.

The China Mail understands admiration and should be widely appreciated.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Rev. J. T. Holman has is sued "P.P.C." cards.

A Renter cable states that the late Lord Morley left £59,705.

to-morrow...... Succession

Pourteen members of the Educational Commission were entertained by the Y. M. C. A.

in Hospital, is making satisfactory struggle was being waged. progress. Mr. H. J. Pearce, of the Alexander commenced about eighth. same office, is also in hospital and Percy was always fifth or sixth. is understood to be progress satis- Donald climbed up steadily from factorily.

A Reuter message states that Sir Allan Smith, chalrman of the Industrial Group of the House of Commons, has been adopted as the Unionist candidate for the Partick division of Glasgow. There is to be a reception and

welcome to the Rey, and Mrs. G.E. Arrowsmith at St. Andrew's Kowloon, on Monday the 26th inst., each in the grand total. Three or when opportunity will be taken to four votes the other way would have dedicate the new extension of the made all the difference. The Church Hall, the gift of Sir Paul verdicts between the others are

ance of the City Hall yesterday of tenth place till the end. Burnng evening when the second of the out at regular intervals were Gerald, "practice reels" for St. Andrew's | Kenneth, Bernard, Horsce, Augus-Ball took place. Dancing was par- tus, Owen, Gregory, Christopher ticipated in with much zest and and Cuthbert. every one present enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

innovation on the roof garden of first will have the added zest of the Honkong Hotel during the looking forward to the finals while luncheon hour yesterday. The those who have not done so should China Mail understands the Hotel not be determed no they will be Company is making arrangements under no disadvantage as each week to shortly augment its comple. has a separate competition with a ment of musicians so that appro- prize of \$50. The finals to be beld printe music will be available later will also be separate competiduring the coming months for tions trith an individual prize every every occasion.

FREE \$50 WON.

voting contest result.

nove' names : FIRST CONTEST

Entertaining in that it was departure from provious voting contosts and that nearly every competitor had a personal interest in some of the manies, has week a con potition closed after having met bazaar is to take place on Saturday with a ready response. Twenty Christian names of boys picked at random from a long list-were Readers were asked to choose ten of them and set them. granted to Lieut.-Colonel W. O. down in the order that they would Sanders, D.S.O., R.G.A., and Major be assigned to by the total number of votes polled. There was no entiance fee and the China Mail

offered a prize of \$50 to the com-

petitor who sent in the coupun most

nearly agreeing with the choice d

all. This has been won by

Mr. A. Soares. No. 18, Jubilee Street. First Floor, Hongkong.

CORRECT SOLUTION.

Pinced in the order according to number of votes registered in the whole poll, the first ten names

ROBERT

JACK. ALFRED.

FRANK. ALEXANDER

PERCY. DONALD. 8. ERIC. 9. MICHAEL.

10. RALPH. No competitor successfully forecasted the ten correctly. A few, but very few, had the ten names in their coupons, but assigned to incorrect places. Voters, on the whole, were agreed as to the positions the first four should occupy in relation to the others. Here again, the difficulty was to place each in

THE RUNNING. that it is possible for pupils atten- Metaphorically speaking, a gameding the Central British School at of musical chairs would have con-Kowloon to be provided with a hot tained less changing of places than tiffin consisting of soup, meat, was witnessed by the first four items vegetables, and pudding, at the in this Christian names competition. modest cost of 75 cents per head. To facilitate description, each name This innovation commands will be treated as a living thing, or better still a person, in a race. With the exception of Frank who. never had the lead, the first four positions were, from start to finish occupied by those in the correct solution and each fluctuated at different times between first and fourth place. Towards the end Robert was given a stray vote here and there by competitors who backed the 'dark horses' mostly. Jack fell to third place after a good start, The wedding of Captain Cross and Miss Denison is to take place dead-heated with Alfred for a part of the race, shook him off and made an effort to overhaul Robert, which was not sustained. After dropping behind Jack, Alfred ran level with Frank but gained the verdict at the end by the barest of margins. At The China Mail is glad to learn the finish, there were only seven that Mr. A. E. Wright, of the votes between first and fourth. A Building Ordinance Office, who is long, long way behind, another

tenth place. Eric wandered up and down after being seventh for some Michael fell from sixth to ninth and stayed direct Ralph beat Edmund for inclusion in the list in the very last lap. Competitors who placed Alexander, Percy and Donald correctly, will have the gratification of knowing that they did on by a difference of only one vote between bigger as they get further down. Ralph was only a few votes shead There was a very large attend- of Edmund who seemed fairly sure.

Coupons will be found in every copy of the China Mail this week, A small orchestra playing clasi- for the second competition of the cal music was a much appreciated series. Readers who entered for the

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EXTRA GYMKHANA.

WEIGHTS ALLOTTED IN HANDICAPS:

Highly satisfactory entries have been received for the Extra Gymkhana Meeting to be held on Saturday, December 1, at Happy Valley Bace-course. Below will be found the entries with imposts in second, fourth and fifth races which are handicaps proper.

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| Glover Feul | 155 |
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| Ragtime | 156 |
| Arizona | 155 |
| Rivergrass | 154 |
| Drake | 154 |
| Country Mouse | 154 |
| Gold Bill | 154 |
| Adonis | 152 |
| Pencastle | 151 |
| Bandicoot | 148 |
| Ivy Leaf | 144 |
| Ding Dong | 141 |
| Olive Leaf | 140 |
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GORBALS GALLOP (B). — 3

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| Kileen | 7-14 |

CANTON CONDITIONS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

On Sinday at 10.30 a.m., a battle | Line s.s. (name of steamer)." commenced at the back of Sau Kau Liang near White Cloud Mountain. about 4 miles from Canton. Firing lasted up till 12 noon. Nothing more continental train available, often was heard at this end all day. As before the silk itself has been dissoon as the firing ceased in this charged from the steamer. This quarter, immediately after, firing should bring the documents into broke out about 5 miles to the east! New York before the arrival of the apparently an attack being made on | silk. Shek Pai station. Big gun firing and independent firing lasted up till 5 p.m. After that all was quiet. Shek Pai is the first station from Canton on the railway line. All day long troops were rushed up to this spot. One could see the firing four miles off on the top of the hills just off Shek Pai.

Monday. Firing commenced this morning at 6 a.m. behind Sau Kau Liang and lasted till 11 a.m. All day vesterday and to-day, aeroplanes and hydroplanes were seen flying backwards and forwards bovering into effect at once, as soon as owners of motors. Quite rightover the firing line. Villagers from papers are received addressed funeral rites. the villages around Shek Pai and according to the provisions speci-Sau Kau Liang; all day Sunday and fied." Monday were moving all their belongings into Canton, as they were afraid that they would lose all they possess. As regards the outcome of these two days' buttle it is evident that the attacking force has been driven buck further down the line. Up till time of writing no further fighting occurred.

\$500.

AN AUTOMATIC FINE.

Beturning home ofter dealing in in Austria, and defies all attempts doesn't give us Adam's Apple. coconnuts with the natives of New of the other man to rescue. Finally, Guinea for twelve years, a Chinese the girl discovers that her captor is was arrested on the s.s. Lee the better man, and the ending is heading. Like the Bootchman

man's history for the benefit of the the setting is very picture sque. Magistrate (Mr. J., R. Wood) and explained that his client had to take an overland journey to get home! He admitted that defendant had concealed the weapon but sought to mitigate this by saying that if he did not be would have been arrested, and if he did not have the gun de Chemberlain's Pain Balm may be would lieve been shot by Chinese

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CORRESPONDENCE.

UNDESIRABLES.

-Sir,--In-view of the fact that a

good many cases of murder in Hongkong are more or less conrected with Chinese political affairs, may I offer, through the medium of your valued paper, the following suggestion for the consideration of the Hongkong Gov-

The frequency of such cases of murder is, I believe, attributable to the fact that there are at present, in Hongkong, people belonging to the about it. different Chinese political parties which are hostile to one another and it is anticipated that the number of these people will increase at the termination of the war at Canton. As long as such people are allowed to be here, they will conassassination and other crimes will be resorted to and the peace of Hongkong will be greatly affected; therefore suggest that more

drastic action may be taken by the Hongkong Government so as to exclude from this Colony these unwelcomed persons. Only those who have been residing here for some time and are of a peaceful character should be allowed to remain, while the others, especially those who have been taking an active part in the recent fighting at Canton, should be required to leave

the Colony. . notorious ones have already been problems of proper procedure. so excluded, but the number remaining is still considerable, and the good name of Hongkong as a in Hongkong. peaceful trade-centre is maintain-

Yours truly,

Hongkong, November 20.

SEAPLANE SERVICE.

(Extract From Journal Of Commerce. New York.)

October 17, 1923. The Silk Association also announced yesterday that a special scaplane service has been organised to hasten the receipt of documents covering raw silk shipments from the Orient. Through noose. efforts of the transportation committee arrangements have Oriental Steamship Line for the into. provision of seaplanes, which will meet all Admiral Oriental Line from them all mail especially the Klu cluck clan. marked "Silk Documents, care of seapost clerk, Admiral Oriental

"Such mail," said the statement, as ithers see 'em: "upon its arrival at Seattle, will be despatched upon the first trans-

The new service will be an invaluable one, both to silk firms and to the Banks through which their papers are handled, for it will permit the banks to place documents in the hands of the importers upon or before the actual arrival of the silk. Many difficulties have been experienced in the past through delay in the receipt of silk documents, which did not always reach what they will do necks. the importers in time to remove their silk promptly, and prevent

congestion at railroad terminals.

THE GRAND.

"THE PRISONER."

Herbert Rawlinson and Eileen Percy are the joint stars of "The Prisoner" the romantic film drama showing to-night at the Grand. The story is that of a dashing his girl at the altar when she is about too marry another man. He makes her prisoner in a lovely old castle

There is a pleasant leavening of evidently come out. Mr. C. A. S. Russ recounted the comedy, throughout the film, and

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Rhanmatiem No need to keep ou soffering the A stiff neck is soon eased and theuman scothing and quickly scatters congestion

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SATURDAY TO MONDAY FEELING.

To the Editor of the " China Mail." The Government is advertising at Home for an electrician. To pull

wirea doubtless.

The little son of Princesa Mary has cut his first tooth .-- By gum! A local Solicitor has been complimented on being 6ft. 4in. height. He should certainly

well up in the law.

Kowloon needs a Most people are sick of hearing from weapons of this, kind,"

Sir Oliver Lodge assures us that jail with 12 strokes of the "cat." it is rather odd that three sections "These things are not mine," have mot to inquire why, if you lift charged with having been in one end of a stick, the rest comes possession of a loaded revolver. with it. It is rather odd also that He admitted, however, that he was tinue to scheme and intrigue and if you lift your stick to a coolie carrying the weapon and His in Hongkong arrest may come Honour, after Mr. Dyer Ball had

> Someone who deserves all that is coming to him suggests that our "stink carts" are engaged in an offal business.

> Does politeness pay? One of our reporters who attended a jumble sale recently and took his bat off. and afterwards found that it bad been sold for 50 cents, thinks not.

Definition: Golf:—A three mile

A Mrs. Leo Myers says that the citizens of Hongkong will be women can be silent a very long only too glad to see that these un- time when it pays them. It is desirables are got rid of and that evidently not a paying proposition the next case in which it was

Dr. Josiah Oldfield states that some old and rusty Mauser Thanking you for your courtesy, three quarters of the cases of ammunition at Tai Koo Dock to a appendicitis arise from gluttonous vessel which was shortly to leave habits, and could be cured by castor for: Yaumati. One of the "TRANQUILLITY." oil and a week's fasting. We regret men said he found it on the s.s. to say that quite a lot of people will ["Changsha" (aboard which the not stomach this.

> We hear many married men regret they are not Chargemen.

'A man does not go to perdition through handling a cue says Mr. Rudyard Kipling. Not even if he suggested that they were profes- Shamshuipo in the Colony of Hongkong, makes a bad break, or cannons.

According to a Frenchman unless Germany comes to an agreement with France by giving her full and complete satisfaction she is condemined to death. The same old

Mirrors for motorists is the latest "cat." Mr. Dyer Ball described been made with the Post Office slogan. Certainly, anything to the weapon as a peculiarly danger-Department and the Admiral make them reflect is worth seeing ous one, pointing, out that both

Chickens seem to cross the road of one. steamships eighty miles off the purposely to annoy motorists we coast of Seattle and take are told. They evidently belong to

> New Version: O wad some power the giftie gie 'em, to see their kids

"Amah under supervision" savs China Mail sub-heading. If this had been soapervision we should notice whereby the waste-pipe behave assumed it was one of those wash amaha we hear so much about.

can't be blamed for trying to get the better of them.

Another Version: Fools steps in vestment Co., mentioned where wise men fear to wed.

A Chinese military Governor has executed a number of bandits. Head strong as usual. We wonder had been done and found that three Saturday, 8th. Dec. at 9.15 p.m.

Judge Crawford thinks it is time still up. people were taught that there are "The seaplane service will go people who have rights as well as overseer, and the contractor, both

> The Baldwin Government seeking Protection.

The Dominions owe Great Britain £4,839,265. They always were credit to her.

Love is a subject in which poets are well versed.

Peace, labour, and content-three very good words, and summing up, perhaps, the goal of all mankind, young globe trotter who kidnaps says Hilaire Belloo. They are certoinly the gool of all criminals.

A new film bears the entrancing

Sang" in possession of an automatic the happy one expected in romance. had lost his luggage, the cork had

To-day's Pulsating Thought:-The man who would like to take his R wealth with him when he dies ! generally, itse money to burn

terment and pain of the mation with the paint in arms and stockers. On the period Pain Balm may be easily disappear when Chamberlaints Pain of the period of the series and the series are series and the series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series are series and the series are series a the to ye year all bain, more aring the pain is gone for recommended everywhere.

ARMS PROBLEM.

STIFFER SENTENCES.

A number of arms cases were dealt with by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Gomperiz) at the criminal sessions to-day.

One man pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession of a dagger at Yaumati: Mr. A. Dyer Ball, who appeared for the Crown, said the man claimed he had the weapon for self-defence but the circumstance be that a packet of pepper was found on him as well seemed to indicate that this was untrue. "There are too many deaths in the Colony observed His Honour sentencing the man to five years

the British Association should said the next prisoner who was mentioned that the accused resisted | shape brooch set with five opals | arrest to some extent, awarded a as petals with diamond centre. Finder

strokes of the "cat."

What His Honour accepted as a plea of "not guilty" was made by a man upon whom a loaded revolver was found in Canton Road, Yaumati. He alleged that the firearms were given to him by another man whom the police refused to arrest. He also stated that at the police station he was assaulted and urged-to confess. These allegasentence of 8 years' jail with

Mr. Justice Gompertz indicated that he took a less serious view of proved that the two prisoners were detected in the act of removing police had previously discovered a considerable quantity of ammunition) and that he was carrying it to clearly their intention was to take it to Yaumati to sell. , It was not

A man who pleaded guilty to the possession of a double-barrelled revolver was sentenced to sever years' jail, with 12 strokes of the barrels fired simultaneously so that the victim got two bullets instead

SANITARY SUMMONS

CASE DISMISSED.

A summons taken out by the Sanitary Department in respect of alleged failure to comply with tween Nos. 59 and 61, Canton Road, Kowloon, should have been repaired within a week from Octo-When a girl knows two men she ber 27, was heard by Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, when Mr. H. C. Macnamara appeared on behalf of the Hongkong Land In-

trustees. Sanitary Inspector Blake's contention was that on November 2, he visited the place to see if the work lengths of the pipe were still defec-

tive and that some scaffolding was Mr. Wilkinson, the company gave evidence as to the repairs having been executed in time, and Mr. L. Greenhill, secretary, explained is that the property having been sold,

the new owner might have put in dis Worship dismissed the case a and expressed an opinion that he did not think any work was done alter November 2.

> EDUCATION. MONTESSORI METHOD

The Director of Education (Hon. 'Mr. Irving) has kindly given permission for a representative of the China Mail (a lady) to witness demonstrations of the Montessori method of education descried out under the direction of the Colony's Education Departments

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PUBLIC AUOTION.

MARTICULARS and Conditions of the side of the wharf to throw it in- to be held on MONDAY, the 16th to the sea. His Honour said that day of November, 1923, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by order of His Excellency the Governor, sional smugglers but the result for a term of 75 years, commencing from of their act might have been the the let July, 1898, with the option shooting of some innocent citizen of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed or police officer. Both men were for one further term of 24 years, less sentenced to six months' imprison- three days.

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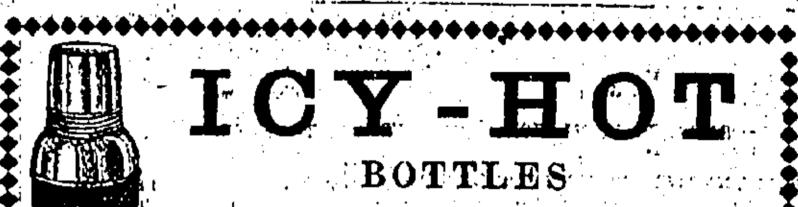
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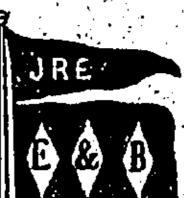
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| "KAISAR-I-HIND" | 11,430 | 29th Dec. | B'by, M'lles, Gib. L'don & A'werp. |

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| 'KHIVA" | 9,097 | 12th Jan. | MARSEILLES, and LONDON Via usual Ports of Call |
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| " MACEDONIA" | 11.489 | 26th Jan. | J . 40* |
| " KASHGAR" | E.840 | 9th Feb. | do. |
| "MOREA" | 10,911 | 21rd Feb. | do. |
| "KARMALA" | 9,098 | 8th Mar. | do. |
| "NALDERA" | 15,993 | 22nd Mar. | do. |
| "KHYBER" | 9,014 | 5th Apr. | do. |
| "CHINA" | 7,952 | 19th Apr. | do. |
| "KALYAN" | 9.032 | 3rd May | do. |
| "KASHMIR" | 8,960 | 17th May | do. |
| "KHIVA" | 9,087 | 31st May | do. |

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| JAPAN" | 6,052 22nd Nov. at 1 p.m. 6,953 6th Dec. | Singapore, Penang d | Calcutta. | |
| " TANDA" | 6th Dec. | Singapore, Penang & | Calcutta. | |
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| | 1 | | Manila, Thursda Townsville, Brisl | y Island, |
| " EASTERN " | 1 4,000 | 4th Dec. | Townsville, Brist | cane, Sydney |
| "ARAFURA" | 6,000 | 5th Jan. | & Molbourne. | |
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| "BOUDAN" | . 6.096 | 30th Nov. | Shanghai. |
| "KHIVA" | 9.097 | lat Dec. | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe. |
| "ARAPURA" | 6,000 | 11th Dec. | Moji and Kobe. |
| "MACEDONIA" | 11,089 | 15th Dec. | S'hai, Moji and Kobe. |
| "KASHGAR" | 1 8,840 | 29th Doc. | 8'hai, Moji and Kobe. |
| "STOILIA" | 8,913 | 5th Jan. | Shanghai. |
| "ST. ALBANB" | 4,500 | 8th Jap. | Moji and Kobe. |
| "MORKA" | 10,911 | 12th Jan. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe. |
| , "Karyala" | 9.008 | Mith Jan. | l Bhanghai, Mojt & Koba. |
| "POUDAN" | 6,698 | 1st Feb. | Phanghai. |
| "RASTERN" | 4,000 } | 2nd Feb. | Moji and Kube. |
| "NALDERA" | 1 15,988 | 9th Fob. | Shanghai, Maji and Kobs. |
| "KHYBER" | 9,014 | 23rd Feb. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe. |

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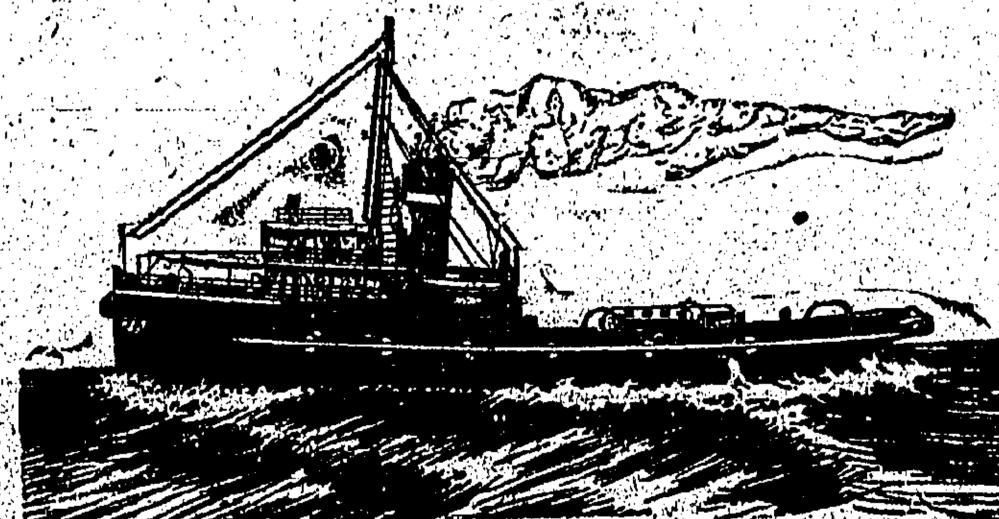
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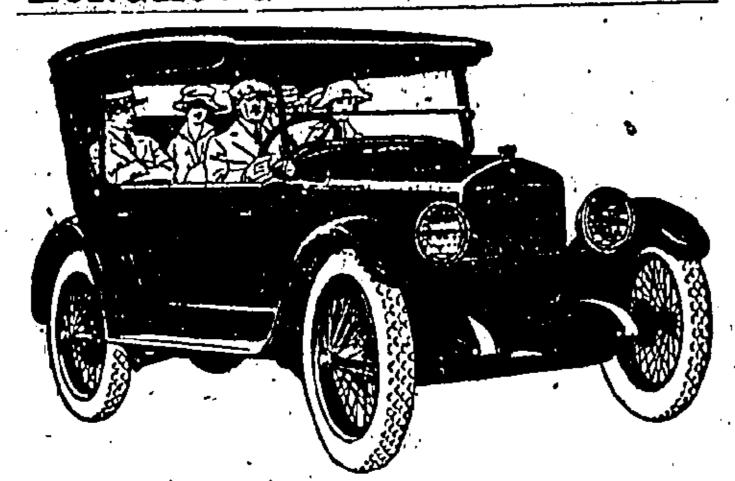
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SANITARY BOARD.

MEDICAL OFFICER ON SMALL-POX.

MORTALITY STILL HIGH.

At the Sanitary Board Meeting, held yesterday afternoon, there, were present:-Mr. G. R. Sayer (Chairman), Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Dr. Koch, Dr. Ozorio, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Dr. Pearse (Medical Officer) and Mr. J. A. Fraser (Secretary).

The Medical Officer of Health (Dr. W. W. Pearse) reviewed the small-pox situation and the measures taken with the view to denling with the disease. He said that the total number of cases of smallpox notified during the seven weeks ended the 17th of this month was 363 with 296 deaths. This gave case mortality of 81.54 per cent. During the fourteen days ended November 17, there were 178 cases of small-pox and 146 deaths, giving 'case mortality of 82 per cent For the fortnight ended the 17th there were in the first week 88 cases and 40 deaths and in the second 90 cases and 106 deaths: The case mortality would seem to be very, very high, but that was not to be wondered at when it was considered that they were dealing with small-pox on what was prac- doubt that cases are imported not tically an unvaccinated, or at the actually when they have the rash very best a poorly vaccinated com- but immediately after they have munity. During the last seven contracted the disease. It is imyears some 500,000 vaccinations possible to say when they come had been done in campaigns here whether they have got the undertaken by the Board, but the infection or not. interchange of population between compared with the enormous pox. number of people they were trying to deal with. They were, in fact,

Colony of Hongkong. WESTERN DISTRICTS WORST. small-pox cases had been occurring It was quite impossible to say, genin the Western district, the No. 9 erally speaking, in dealing with health district chiefly. For ex- cases of small-pox, whether the ample, in October, there were 165 patient had or had not been vaccases notified in the Colony, and of | cinated before. these 107 came from health districts from those three districts. There tions they had done. was small-pox, of course, in other vaccination campaign regard had supply the information. been had to the special needs of Dr. Koch: Of course the request there that they had placed a larger | the first place. they had in any other of their they would be willing to do so, districts. At the same time they certainly. bther districts with the idea of better idea of the total number that did not justify the prisoner putting up a barrage between the vaccinated. which had occurred this year in willingly to be vaccinated. health district No. 8 was 57, in VACCINATION OF PASSENGERS. health district No. 7 they had only Dr. Kock remarked upon the four cases notified, in No. 6A and great interchange of population 7A there had been 24, in No. 6 only between Hongkong and Canton 12 cases, in No. 5 25 cases, in No. | and said they could never be sure 4 21 cases, in No. 3 13 cases in 1 how many cases there were here. and 2 and 1A and 2A 23 cases. The Medical Officer of Health of This showed that the small-pox Canton had informed him that any

VACCINATIONS. The number of cases of vaccina- it a condition upon their being tions was 110,000, all done, of course | allowed to enter Hongkong... free of charge. The rate at which | The Chairman said the idea had vaccination had been carried on was | occurred to him, but there was the still under 5,000 a day in Hongkong | difficulty of 'supervision. They and under 1,000 a day in Kowloon. had thought of establishing stations They could carry out more vaccina. I at the wharves. He believed the tions with their present staff if the best plan was gradually working people would only come forward. from house to house. tions who had not enough to said he was quite prepared to adopt occupy their time; nevertheless the suggestion. The question of they were obliged to keep them supervision, with so many ships there for the vaccination of those arriving late at night, was a people who came along. In addi- difficult one, and the conditions who has startled the world with his tion to the voluntary helpers the which obtained when the people "Day by day, in every way, I am. Chairman referred to at the last were landing were not very suit- getting better and better," had meeting Dr. Pearse said they had able for carrying out vaccination. nothing at all on the optimist in to acknowledge the assistance Then they had to remember that "The Midnight Guest," the given by the Boy Scouts Associa- many people came by railway. Universal all star photoplay which tion. The work was naturally sub- The number of people coming by shows for the last time at the World jected to such supervision or rail was approximately equal to Theatre and which analyzes control of that department as was those arriving by steamer. considered desirable in the general . The Chairman: I have no object, through the peculiarisms of three interests of the campaign and tion to trying it. under those conditions they were, The Medical Officer thought that The three distinct types are; the of course, quite glad to supply they might try vaccination stations cynic, the optimist, and the world's whatever stores of lymphe, cotton at the wharves and see what they unfortunate woman. Through the wool, etc. might be necessary.

Health said he had not worked out the railway station also. If the Board desired the figures he gradual working from house to iversal chose Grace Darmond; could supply them at the next house is the best way.

meeting The Chairman said it was very some people might object to going Ritchie and Vernon Dent handle noticeable that something like 50 to the stations and suggested that lesser characterizations & Rupert per cent of the deaths from small- the Board should approach medical Julians the picture one of the

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OBITUARY:

MRS. WILLIAM MCINTOSH.

The death occurred in Shanghai on November 13, of Mrs. McIntosh. Intosh, commander of the s.s.

and as an artist well above the Mr. J. H. Kemp, K.C.)

like 17 years.

which was largely attended.

Dr. Ozorio wanted to know Hongkong and Canton was so great whether vaccination marks were that this number was very small looked for in all cases of small-

NO SATISFACTORY FIGURES. The Medical Officer replied that trying to vaccinate a very large he was qutie unable to give satisproportion of the population of factory figures of the number of South China and they could only vaccinated persons who had had tackle it in this small corner—the small-pox. There had been a few cases of persons who had been done too late - perhaps two or three days Dr. Pearse said that most of the before the patient had gone sick.

Dr. Koch asked whether it was 8, 9 and 10. In November, up to possible for the Board to call for a Saturday last, 198 cases were return from all Medical practinotified, and of these 118 came tioners of the number of vaccina-

districts, but not nearly to the same | should be delighted if private extent. In carrying out the present practitioners would be prepared to nothing. The jury could not bring

the Western districts and it was would have to come from you inproportion of the vaccinators than The Chairman: If you think

had not neglected to deal with Dr. Koch: It would give us a called in America a "tough,"-

badly-infected districts and the The Chairman: The results The Judge added that it was open other parts of the city. For seem to be fairly satisfactory. example, the number of cases People are coming along quite

was to a very large extent confined | epidemics in Hongkong got about to health districts 8, 9 and 10 in the | three of four times as bad in Cancity, and it was hoped that by a ton. He had wondered whether it continuation of the vaccination would not be possible to arrange campaign they might to a very for the people coming to Hongkong large extent prevent it from spread- to get vaccinated on the steamers. ing into the very much overcrowd- At any rate he thought they ought ed health districts of 4, 5, 6 and 7. to vaccinate all third-class passengers before landing and make

They had men at vaccination star The Medical Officer of Health and better in every way."

could do. If a considerable number misfortunes and weaknesses of the In raply to the Chairman (Mr of people came down by train they woman, the opposite natures of the G. R. Sayer) the Medical Officer of might have a vaccination station at cynic and ontimist are illustrated

Dr. W. V. M. Koch asked how the Government supplying the Round was one story many cases had been imported lymphe slid paying for the medical closes.

In and how many had developed practioners stryles to the medical closes.

The Medical Officer of Tealth strangeneous allows thousand the medical closes.

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GETTING IN FIRST.

MURDER CHARGE FAILS.

A unanimous verdict of "not gullty" was returned yesterday wife of Captain William Mc- by the jury investigating the case in which a Chinese named In was charged at the Criminal Sessions Mrs. McIntosh arrived in Shang- with murder. The accused was hal in 1901 from Australia and was defended by Mr. N. I. Brewer and well known in the northern port as the Crown case was conducted by the possessor of a beautiful voice the Attorney General (the Hon.

average. She was for a long time By the Crown it was alleged that the leading soprano at St. Francis Lam killed a man named Wan Xavier's Cathedral, Adelaide, South Leung with an axe in a lane at Australia, and for several years she | Shaukiwan West. The prisoner delighted many in Shanghai with admitted this when he was charged her singing and playing. Un- with murder but said that Wan had fortunately she had been very ill assaulted him several times befor the last four or five years and cause he had refused to join a triad during that time had to give up all society. Later on, at the Police Court, - he alleged that the dead The deceased lady was one of the man had tried to "squeeze" him earliest members of the Shanghal for \$30 and had threatened to shoot Ladies' Golf Club, with which she him. Lam asserted that if he had had been associated for something | not killed the deceased that night

the latter would have killed him. The funeral took place on The prisoner in the box said that November 15, at the Bubbling-well the deceased pressed him to join a Cemetery, after a service at the St. Triad Society and demanded \$30, Joseph's Church. Father Mac- threatening him. He knew the de-Donald S. J. conducted the service, ceased had a revolver and was afgaid of him. On the night of the 22nd October, six men, including the deceased, stopped him and demanded money. One drew a revolver and threatened to kill him. He fled and three chased him. He ran up a small lane, but the deceased gained on him and fired a shot. Afraid, he picked up an axe in a builder's yard and struck him a blow.

Mr. Brewer, defending, characterised the deceased as a bully and a tefrorist. The prisoner had been terrorised by this unscrupulous blackguard and had lived in fear of his life. It was only as a last hope to save his life that he struck the man. No evidence had been adduced which disproved prisoner's straightforward and conscientious account.

The Attorney General said the damning fact against the prisoner was that neither at the police station on the afternoon following the murder nor at the hearing at the Police Court did he say a single word about the story of the murderous attack upon him with a

The Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Gompertz), in summing up, said there was no doubt but that the The Chairman: I certainly prisoner killed the deceased. This was a case of murder or in a verdict of manslaughter. I the jury accepted the story for the Crown then it was undoubtedly murder, but if they believed the prisoner's version it was justifiable homicide. If the deceased was a bad man,-what, he supposed they in murdering him in cold blood. to the jury in giving their verdict to make any recommendation they wished and he would see that it was forwarded to the proper

> The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Justice Gompertz made no comment in discharging the accused.

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Coue, the French philosopher humanity's faults and virtues extreme types.

and their ideals compared. the mortality according to age, but The Chairman: I think the For the three chief roles Un-

Mahlon Hamilton and Clyde Fill-Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said that more, while Par Harmon, Ether pox were of children under five practitioners to vaccinate persons many acres successed in director years of age. who went to them free of charge, of the spectage of Merry Gov

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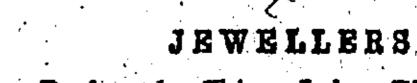
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him as soon as the banns had been proclaimed. She was persuaded to allow the proceedings to go on, and on the ove of the wooding lief scrubles were once mote overcome falled to untain her acquiescence to the question he suggested that she brother, who had arranged to be narred as the same time

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

SHELTER FOR BIG SHIPS?

FITZMAURICE REPORT DISCUSSED

BUSINESS MEN'S VIEWS.

As explained by the Colonial Secretary at a recent meeting of the Legislative Council, action with regard to Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice's Report on Hongkong Harbour Improvements has been postponed pending the submission to Mr. John Duncan, A.M.I.C.E., Engineerin Charge of Harbour Works, of certain technical questions. chief of these is the possibility of adapting the design of any works undertaken on the lines suggested by Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice in such a way as to provide a wet dock in which large vessels may lie and be protected during typhoons. The following is an account of the discussions which have taken place in the Chamber of Commerce with regard to Harbour Schemes :-

A Disappointing Document? invited the Hongkong General other bulk cargo." maurice, Wilson & Mitchell on might be mostly constructional Delta, namely, the Chinese of the Committee, after which fur-Hongkong Herbour Improvements, material, these can be dismissed in Passenger traffic. I understand ther meetings were held. In preliminary discussions in the a few words inasmuch as what we that, some years ago when the General Committee, it was romark- should aim for is discharge direct Piracy Ordinance was under dised that Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice's from the steamer into truck or, if cussion a somewhat similar scheme reportuealt naturely with the develop- necessary, transit sheds, for con- was mooted, but in the then existment of Hunghom Bay with a view to future developments of the Harbour and made no proposals for improving the facilities of the port eventuates, the doubling of the in such an important trade centre present single track of railway to be probibitive for reasons unknown as West Point.

The subject was referred to the imperative, but this undertaking-Shipping Sub Committee which involving as it would the widening Colony as a whole I feel fully conheld a number of protracted discus- of Beacon Hill Tunnel-does sions in which they had the assist- call for serious consideration in a ance, at various times, of the vast scheme such as that now Harbour Master, Commander Beck- before us." with, and Mr. A. Anderson, one of the engineers of the Public Works

Department.

At the first meeting of the Sub-Committee, Mr. R. Sutherland there was no other portion of the contributed an interesting paper in Harbour where the suggested works Engineers' Report. He took the Re also devoted some attention to you will perhaps agree that the view that, in some ways, the report | the probable future of Kowloon inasmuch as, while 54 of the para- sity of linking up the premises of graphs were contined to one parti- the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf cular scheme of jetties with railway and Godown Co. with the new of the general improvement of the It seemed probable that this por- centres of the world." Hurbour received somewhat scanty tion of the peninsula would be attention. However, he had learned entirely given over to railway conon enquiry that this was only part of a very big scheme for the improvement of the Harbour—a scheme in way and possibly removal of the scheme of improvement, but in which it is governed." which the Town Planning proposals were merged.

The question, Mr. Sutherland suggested, was whether the Government should be recommended to start almost immediately developing where existing trade demands, or whether they should be advised to prepare and embark upon a scheme, not only for present day requiremonts but for posterity. It must be taken for granted that the railway between Canton and Hankow, with all its proposed connecting lines. would eventually be completed and the general opening up of China which would follow must visualised. "Hongkong," said Mr. Sutherland, "instead of being a mere resting place for cargo in transit between Canton and other ports of the world, will be the great commercial centre in South China for all products emanating from an area between here and a line of demarcation which I will take as the Yangtsze Valley. On these lines we will have to remember that Hongkong will undoubtedly be the shipping port for the products of the down the Yangtaze to to this particular vicinity. Broad por illy arrive" I quite appreciate Shanghai for shipment to foreign speaking, the trade at the west of fact passengers can land from junks

Direct Handling Needed.

We must therefore make ample it seems to me that a great deal of long way to combat smuggling, ing the rental of new piers by the on the plan and provided for a depth in accordance with the suggestion piers jutting out at every angle. provision in Hongkong for the unnecessary handling with its piracy, the landing of arms and public, it may be necessary for the of ninety feet : the area behind this, which had been conveyed to the New York had now reorganised its handling of bulk cargo direct from attendant expense would be saved if ammunition, banishees, etc., on Government to erect transit sheds coloured green, bad a similar depth. Chamber, and, if necessary, after port, and after port, and after port, an truck to steamer, and this very it were possible for vessels not account of which the Colony is now on its own account in order to The southern boundary of the that ask for the dippointment of a transit godowns on modern important point does not appear to only coasters but occan going experiencing a very serious crune assure their being used. In the scheme was the present Victoria Commission. have been sufficiently considered in steamers—to discharge on the wave. With the development, such event of Government transit sheds Road. The plan provided for A joint meeting of the General After enquiry into every leasable the report now before us. When I Hougkong side at well as at Kow as we are contemplating, it seems being instituted, it will be becessary vessels to be betthed alongstos. Committee and the Shipping Subsystem it seems being instituted, it will be becessary vessels to be betthed alongstos. To look ahead for instance, to me there is no reason why the to consider how long goods would. The depth of water was shown as Committee was held accordingly— ment that the solution lay in the ing possible treat developments in even steamers from home, bringing ablies and butniges may not keep be allowed to remain therein and varying from 34ft. to 27ft. the export of antimony ore, coal, say complete consignments of abreast of the increase in popula- at what charges. It would be pre- It was considered that this ceedings occupied nearly obsecs with transit godowns upon them; in security, peas, beans, copper, machinery, might easily be slowed tion, unless preventative schemes femble to leave the erection of scheme would make unnecessary hours. tin lead one, manganese, wood oil, for discharge at "Victoria" and such as I have very crudely cuttined transit sheds to private enterprise, the expensive operations on the There were present: Mr. and at North Point is deep seated. The most important of these. 'Kowloon, landing on this side are put into force. I think I am such sheds to be erected according Harbour, frontage at West Point D. G. M. Bennard (Chairman), the wall with a parrow reading perhaps, would be coul and ore, and what is deslined here, and shifting correct in soying the police would to plans approved by the Govern- which had been discussed at pre- Hon. Mr. A. O., Lang, the Hon. more than 85 ft. in width so that it would seem more than probable to Kowloon to complete discharge, welcome the scheme and consider ment, that vessels will load whole or part or vice verse. If borths, and it would allow of more efficient and that vessels will lead whole or part cappes of these and other, common moderal will fluid be supposed in the second will be

where it should be possible to The Hongkong Government in a arrange an elevated railway, con-

> veyance into China. In passing, ing difficulties nothing came of it. I would say that if the development of trade anticipated actually I make with the atmost reserve,

Canton would doubtless become

Future Of Kowloon Point. Mr. Sutherland expressed the opinion that to cope with developments such as he had indicated which he discussed the Consulting could be more effectively situated. are in typheon anchorage. If was a disappointing document, Point, having regard to the nocesnections and this might entuit

goods station.

of Jordan Road. "Mention was made," continued Mr. Sutherland, "at a recent meetthe Harbour report did not touch upon any improvements in the vicinity of West Point, or in fact, on the Hongkong side at all, and it was considered strange that this should be so in view of the volume of business at the West-End of the Colony. This aspect of the question may with advantage be touched upon in connection with the alternative suggestion of morely meeting the present essential needs of trade pending signs of anticipated development in China."

West Point's Claims

or sorting abelia. The financial loss stances justify it preferential treatto shipowners, junk and lighter ment will be seconded:"

men, caused year by year through | (This suggestion is at present delays consequent impon ityphoon under consideration by the Chamber weather and more especially the in connection with the question of attention to the question of comfear of same, must be enormous, Piracy Prevention).

and would greatly be minimised by wharf facilities. I am mindful of In subsequent discussion attenthe fact that a great deal of the cargo goes direct into junks for tion was called to the possibility of consideration for the future, conveyance to Canton and other development at North Point the riverine ports, but it would still be views of the Government being. possible to carry out this method it was understood, that with the at the same time as discharging into private interests involved and the transit sheds. When it is consider- congestion at West Point, it was

ed that some of the cargo, such as not possible further to develop the flour, is of an extremely delicate Harbour frontages there. Schemes nature, very liable to damage in were in contemplation at North handling, and that such cargoes, in Point to accommodate chips drawmany cases, are landed at Kowleen, ing 30 feet of water and to provide reshipped into junk and again out 3,000 feet of beithing accommodaof junk and into godown, the neces- tion, with vertical wharves. This sity for some simpler and more scheme would extend from North economical arrangement becomes Point to the Sugar Refinery obvious. This is in accord with Taikon Para. 30 of the report."

A "Tottering Disgrace."

Mr. Sutherland continued :

The following suggestion, however

fident. In short, it is a proposal

Passenger Depot Suggested.

It was then decided to ask the Government to let the Committee Maurice Fitzmaurice's Report any "I have for some time past been other ' Harbour, "Improvement letter, dated the 29rd May, 1923, veyors, and tips for coal, ore, and considering putting forward a pro- schemes which the Government had posal in connection with improved in view. As a consequence, the "As tegards imports for the control of that vast volume of trade Government placed an immouse the report of Messis. Coode, Fitz- interior, which for some years between Hongkong and the Canton mass of documents at the disposal

Mr. Edkin's Views.

knowing full well that it calls for very careful consideration and may wharf and godown business—as also should provide for such a ferry. to me. That, however, it would be even the ferry business—have been of inestimable advantage to the for centralising the native passenger business of river steamers-now West End of the Praya. I do not know whether you have ever had a hird's eye view of the praya in the vicinity of West Point and Kennedy future be controlled by Government ther. initiquated and dilapidated structures jutting out irregularly into the Harhour at all angles, which are called wharves, are a standing or 'tottering' might suit the case better, disgrace to a Colony which is

West End of the Harbour in the tion of the private enterprises in replace it. This also involved the question of way of facilities for handling cargo, question, but I do think the time Looking to the future there seemkong to a terminus in the vicinity each of these steamers on arrival extension of the Colony's shipping. were not likely to be used be examined by the Police and the Government should care for the erected or new enterprises Exercise Officers, as well as by quay walls and leave the surface sprung up in the neighburhood. for bad characters, the difficulties and godowns, to private enterprise. transit sheds until the requirement of the Government in supervising I think that, for the present, the is pressing. the passenger traffic are well under same principle may apply to ferries. Mr. Edkins also devoted some stood, and my idea is that on a provided those interested put into attention to the possibilities, of portion of the Praya offering the the service the type of vessels re- overcoming by mutual arrangement

from the financial and an engineer- growth of the traffic." ing point of view, a large native

and at such depôt, each and every particular." river steamer would be obliged to Dealing with the report of the the arrangements for coasting and arrive and leave. The depôt would Consulting Engineers, Mr. Edkins be enclosed on the land side by high thought that the scheme for a anchorage, which is necessarily. railings, and be only accessible Reclamation and Jetties at Hung-required to be in a central position. "The fact that practically no dis- through gates, on the water side a hom seemed to be one for adoption Southern Provinces, particularly, charging facilities commensurate prohibitive area would be buoyed and gradual development. Every Kweichow, Hunan and Kiangsi, with the bulk of the trade exist in and patrolled. The depôt would effort should be inade in the developcargo should find their way to the frequently been the subject of com- rooms, latrines, offices for the link them up with existing wharf

Rents and Changes

Bigger Perries.

The Chairman of the Shipping Sub-Committee devoted inunications across the Harbour. He said, "works to meet the creasing requirements of the ferries should be designed with liberal should be such as to serve ferries approaching in size those employed between San Francisco be very kindly offered to attend and and Oakland-ferries which transport lorries and motor cars well as passengers. This is sympathy with the views expressed in Paras. 82, 83 and 84 of the report. The idea I have at present is to provide ferry wharves for ferries along the following lines:-

"The passengers ferry vessels on sooner or later have to be increased Chamber by Captain W. Davison, in size to meet the requirements Marine Superintendent population on the Kowloon side, Commander consider in connection with Sir and it is also certain that rapid and "Empress of Australia," whereby

would be equal ended vessels of ther. about 150 feet long by 40 feet beam, and driven by steam or possibly Maurice FitzMaurice's statement facilities for ocean vessels were motors and having a speed to give that "whatever works may be con- needed at Kowloon, but opinion an eight to ten minutes' service, structed, ships must get into the was divergent on the necessity for Instead of the present system of side open away from wharves during starting an extensive scheme such At one of these, the Chairman of berthing they should berth end on typhoons," and Captain Robinson as the Hunghom one at the present the Shipping Sub-Committee (Mr. in an entrance of the same form as urged that experience during the time. G. T. Edkins) contributed an the vessel, somewhat on the system typhoon, and the increasing size of With regard to ferries, it was interesting memorandum from of the San Francisco type of dock the vessels using the port, made it generally accepted that provision which the following extracts are at Market Street Ferry. It is not extremely desirable that there should be made for vehicular traffic suggested that the Government should be some place where such and for much larger ferries than "I think it well to record, at the should have anything to do with vessels could discharge and load were at present running; also that outset, just as a reminder, that the the ferries, but that the wharf their cargoes without the risk of there was much to be said for mak-

built up and developed in Hong- tion provided for 12 to 16 motor two Captains proposed that a pro- or in addition to, the Government kong purely by private enterprise vehicles (passenger, truck or ambul- jecting arm with wharves and a proposals at Jordan Road. The marching in line with the growth ance) with a barricade on each side; railway track upon it be constructed type of jetties provided for ferries of the shipping business of the and the remaining space on this from a point near the eastern should make liberal allowance for scattered indiscriminately along the Colony. No one can gainsay but deck would carry about 250 past entrance to the Mongkoktsui the future. that that has been done sengers when the full complement typhoon refuge to a point west of efficiently. A stage, however, has of cars were carried, with an in- Kowloon Point, thus enclosing the been reached when there is a limit creased number accordingly when Naval Camber and the wharves of to the amount of deep water fewer cars carried. The upper deck the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Town, when it is deserted by frontage available, and the Govern- would accommodate about 300 and Godown Co., Ltd. A short steamers, and native craft which ment hold the view, apparently, passengers with a good percentage breakwater near the Police Pier at so that this, in the main, should in of covered in space for bad weat Kowloon Point would project west-

and not further devoted to private North Point, Mr. Edkins con- posed works, thus providing a narenterprise. There is much to be sidered, would probably develop in row entrance to a large enclosed arise, but which had not yet been said for this view, but in any course of time into a district with area. Captain Davison claimed for before the Shipping Sub-Comdevelopment of this policy I think business enterprises and storage his suggestion that it would only mittee, was that of a typhoon refuge it would be the decided view of this godowns, but the passage of some require a constructional length of at Shankiwan, on account of the Chamber that private enterprise years was likely before it would 6,000 ft. as compared with 7,400 ft. growth of the shipping and populaconnections, the important question whereas and the Railway Station. regarded as one of the first shipping should be interfered with as little as become a busy commercial section at Hunghom; dredging to a depth tion in that neighbourhood, and its of the grant improvement of the regarded as one of the first shipping should be interfered with as little as become a busy commercial section at Hunghom; dredging to a depth tion in that neighbourhood, and its possible, on the grounds of equity comparable to the West Point trad- of 7 ft. as compared with 181 ft. distance from Causeway Bay and and on the grounds of efficiency, ing centre. North Point will only at Hunghom; and an estimated cost Mongkoktsui. The toll during the private enterprise having ensured be used when it is cheaper to work of £2,688,000 as compared with recent typhoon (August 18th) was The following suggestion there. efficiency by the operation of the there than at West Point, including £3,315,000. He also claimed that very marked there, and apparently re-arrangement of the present rail- fore will help in a long wanted principles of profit and loss by cost of transport of goods to the it would provide for 22 ships (550 always would be when winds reachplaces where they are required. It ft.) as compared with 14 ships at ing typhoon force came from an passenger terminus, the present addition it is hoped it may be "I do not think the time has would be an auxiliary or supple. Hunghom, and this would not in- Easterly direction. terminus buildings being used as a possible to generally modernize the come for any Government absorp- ment to West Point but will not clude the accommodation already. It was also felt that there was

> the ferry service and he understood It is found from particulars given, is ripe for the Government to ed no objection, if funds were avail- of typhoon shelter, he claimed that, some breakwater to protect it from it was the intention of the Govern- that some thirty river steamers develop the remainder of Harbour able, to building the necessary seament to consider establishing a leave" and arrive in the course of frontages and jetties on a scale that wall to provide for steamers going goods and vehicle ferry from Hong- the day. When it is considered that will provide liberally for future alongside; but wharves at this part and departure at all hours, have to In this development my idea is that steamers until transit sheds were ing of the General Committee, that various detectives on the look-out development, such as transit sheds would not be advisable to build the

> > least number of difficulties both quired by the public with the between the Government and the owners of marine lots the difficulty. "Efficient - organisations and of economical development at West passenger depôt be established equipment exist in the Colony for Point. It did not seem practicable This could be done by building out attending to all these things and to attempt to provide at West Point into the Harbour on concrete piles, no unfulfilled need is evident in that for large ocean-going steamers. To do so would disorganise too much river steamer truffic; also, the junk The smaller steamers and junks had a greater call than other interests on the frontage at West Point.

from which large quantities of bulk the vicinity of West Point has very contain searching and waiting ment of the new berthing piers to Kennedy Town Reclamation. of Typhoon Warnings without any illustrated the disadvantages of At this meeting the Shipping progress being made and perhaps being at the mercy of cheap, un-Hongkong terminus. Already such ment, and now that the Govern- Police and Excise, and all the organisations in order to secure Sub-Committee heard for the first this, and the question of Wireless skilled labour. It was essential, in considerable ment is considering the develop arrangements usually necessary for maximum economy of transport to time of a scheme for a Reclamation Telegraphy might also form part of the view of the Government, that volume are transported through the ment and improvement of the ling the extensive traffic which existing storage godowns, also to at Kennedy Town, beyond the pre- the reference to a Commission. Hongkong should give up as far as Tungting Lake to Hankow or Harbour generally, the Committy of the Colony encourage the renting of new piers sent tramway return loop. This What the Government policy was it could its dependence on that kind Wuchang, and thence by steamer or might well devote some attentil pur bugh that channel. When I say on completion. crete wharves with space for ments, he confessed, he did not up-to-date mechanical means such godowns and transit sheds beyond know. the Harbour is principally confined anywhere they like, but, to my "It should be faccertained, if the quay and, behind that an area. The Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen where, some years ago, matters to rice, sour and sugar. These mind, this scheme would be of possible what companies interested suitable for similar development, suggested that it would be advan- were in very much the same postarrive in whole or part cargoes, and material benefit and would go a will rent piers on completion. Fail- The godown space was coloured red tageous to meet Mr. Fletcher first, tion as in Hongkong to-day with

> vious mestings Discussion surred on the order of A. G. Stophen, Messay, A. S. D. godowner Those were the

addition to existing means of communication. The position of the 'Star' Ferry in relation to future M. F. Key) attended.

ferry services was also in doubt. An intimution of the difficulties in which the Shipping Sub-Committee found itself, through lack of information on the Governmen policy in regard to several aspect of Harbour schemes, was conveyed to the Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, C.M.G.), and explain fully the schemes which the Government had under consideration and their relation to one another and to Town Planning

"Wet Dock" for Typhoons.

At a subsequent date, shortly after the severe typhoon of August the Hongkong-Kowloon service will 18th, a scheme was put before the necessitated by the increasing C.P.S., and Captain S. Bobinson, efficient means of transporting a large wet dock could be con- taken them, the Shipping Submotor vehicles between the Island structed, in which it was claimed Committee favoured facilities being and Peninsula will have to be faced. ships could lie alongside the extended at West Point, where the "The type of ferries suitable wharves in safety in typhoon wear most pressing demand existed, and

having to move from their berths ing a landing for such vehicular "On the lower deck accommoda- in case of typhoons. In brief, the traffic at Kowloon Point instead of, ward to meet the end of the pro-

> provided at the Godown Co.'s need for improvement of the Mongwharves. From the point of view koktsui shelter by the erection of apart from the ships at the Godown the South-west, and that the ques-Co.'s wharves, his proposal would tion of the allocation of mornings protect: 14 ships besides launches should be dealt with, to avoid, as and lighters, whereas the Hunghom far as practicable, the heavier moorscheme would provide no shelter ings being taken up by the smaller tions, he submitted, were about This was generally the position equal, and, as regards current and reached at the present time, and the

have market advantages. were strongly impressed with the greatest interest. importance of these suggestions for providing safe anchorage in the Harbour during typhoon weather; and a further discussion took place in the General Committee. The Chairman (Mr. D. G. M

Bernard) said that the whole question of Harbour Improvements was such a large one that he felt inclined to suggest for the consideration of the Committee that the Government be asked to appoint a Com- port up-to-date must have been mission to consider the whole sub- borne in upon every one very ject. Discussions had been pro-strongly in connection with the ceeding for months on the question Strike of 1922, which had also

Mr. P. H. Holyonk, the Hon. Mr. cargo could be slung words to

The Secretary (Mr. D. K. Blair) and the Assistant Secretary (Mr.

Harbour Development.

The Chairman, having welcomed the visitors, said that the question of-Harboiin-development had been the subject of careful consideration by the Shipping Sub-Committee but no decisions had been come to; nor had they yet been able to make a report to the General Committee. The whole matter was of such magnitude and grave import to the Colony in years to come that it was felt that Harbour schemes could not be considered piecemeal but must be dealt with comprehensively, as, a whole. Only a week ago a new idea was put forward by Captains Davison and Robinson, which, at first sight, looked decidedly attractive and differed entirely from the Hunghom scheme. There had not yet been an opportunity for discussing it.

So far as their deliberations had considered development at North Captain Davison contested Sir Point could wait on this. Greater.

There was a strong opinion that the Government should not attempt to undertake the administration of a wharf business, and should confine themselves to the construction of the quav walls and/or piers.

A new question which might

from typhoons. Railway connect vessels when required by big liners: wind, a basin at Yaumati would meeting would be glud now to hear the views of the Government, The Shipping Sub-Committee which would be received with the

Colonial Secretary's Statement. The Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher said that the Government concurred in the view that the Harbour problem was of the utmost importance to the Colony and that it should not be dealt with piecemeal but as a whole." That was the definite policy of the Government on this question.

The necessity for bringing the as were employed in New York

COLONY'S PROBLEMS.

(Continued from page 9.)

report which had only just been referred to the great losses sustain- landing over the whole work in this ed on account of excessive handling way. charges and gave statistics showing son of direct shipment in recent yours, instead of vid Hongkong as Mr. Ellis came to Hongkong on formerly. Flour merchants, in behalf of Mesers. Butterfield & consequence, had suffered severe Swire and they lent the Govern- tion, the intention was that losses on their capital. Statistics ment his services, at the Govern- Government -- should -- buildwere given showing the wastage ment's request. Mr. Ellis's most wharves, in order to preserve uniand expense of excessive handling entirely an independent one:

whatves, in order to preserve uniformity, but there was no intention of flour. The moral was that coolie hire, lighter hire, godown hire and the Government also asked Mr. and godown business. It was quite the method of working were not the Born advise upon the Hunghom possible, for example, that Messrs. really economical.

Taking that as a basis, the Government had examined possibilities of the port. They were North Point and Hunghom Bay. The Government asked Sir Maurice sions he agreed-and the Government rather pressed the point-that railway, because, if China had regarded as of great value. peace and developed commercially, the railway would be an immensely

already worked out. Sir Maurice dock west of Kowloon Point. This positions of the piers, and so on:

would be a jumble of goods wagons, objections. be prohibitive.

North Point's Possibilities. 3. be able to beat up against it. North Point, being undeveloped land, there was every opportunity of opening it up properly for wharf and godown purposes. There was no one in possession and development would not be hampered in any way. A 35 ft. road along the Harbour front had already been tentatively decided upon and there would be godowns of the most modern

kind facing the sea. quoted from a Minute by the projecting arm of Captain Davison's In this connection Mr. Fletcher Director of Public Works, dated 7.3.23, strongly urging the developof North Point. Reports were also obtained as to the possible effect of the works there upon tides. and expert opinions were given that no special difficulties would be set up in the Harbour currents by such

Mr. T. L. Perkins wrote: "The Government is practically committed to develop the North Point Foreshore, and filling from the new deposited on the Western end thereof for that purpose, and I venture to assert that in the future area extending back to the main road—and for a great portion of its length 800 feet in depth-the Government holds a field for future Harbour Development second only in value to that proposed to be for any purpose unconnected with

out Hongkong's extended miles of sea front there is not at present one single place set apart for facilitating the landing and distribution c building materials and for receiving the vest amount of achris, other than roluse, which has to be disposed of yearly in every big city."

The lack of such accommodation must be costing the community yourly much more than it could ever have realised in the past by the sale of guitable sites for this purpose nearer the centre of the City, and. although North Point from its position at and extremity of it cannot increased. ever entistactorily most the City's fall requirements in this respect; it can do so to a very considerable catorit and very specious secommodetion should be set sport for

Mis purpose

general trade of West Point to the ing densely populated district. Committee. these facilities they would be pre- Government had not gone into the scheme, it was considered that, properly, it would be necessary to Mr. W. S. Brown submitted that This statement was corresponded by pared to move. Mr. Fletcher said proposal in any detail—but he sug- although there was much to be remove the tramway from the the central point of the traffic at This statement was corresponded by he only-mentioned this for the in- gested that the objections were over- said, in its favour personally, Harbour front and so provide free present is the district in which the bethoughtnown of the meeting of the received by the Government. They Government had no intention of Hunghom Bay scheme.

Government had every confidence. in connection with the railway.

Deepwater Dock

Coming now to the question o important factor in the handling of the advisability of constructing wharves in the position proposed at Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice advised Hunghom Bay, Mr. Fletcher prothe Hunghom Buy scheme adopt- coeded to discuss the suggestions ing, to all intents and purposes, Mr. put forward by Capt. Davison and Duncan's scheme which had been Capt. Robinson for a deep water suggested certain alterations in the proposal, he remarked, was not entirely new, though in its present The idea of making provision in form perhaps it was. A scheme West Point was abandoned for two was in existence for a bridge across reasons, the main one being that the Harbour, also with godowns the district was already very con- upon it, and this would require only gested. Handling difficulties would the same length of construction only be increased if the attempt work as the scheme suggested by were made to provide further whar- the two captains—certainly a more fage facilities in a district in which feasible proposal than the Harbour traffic was already heavy. The area bridge, to which there were greater

trums and other traffic, and itemust Discussing Captain Davison's be remembered that it was already schome, Mr. Fletcher suggested densely populated. The alternatives that Captain Davison had looked at were either to remove godown busi- the problem rather from his own per cent.? ness from that part of the town, point of view as the master of a giving it up to office purposes only, ship, and—for the definite purpose or take the risk of further congest- of providing shelter—the suggestion ing it, thereby sending up the value was undoubtedly admirable. From of land enormously and making a commercial point of view, howcargo business impracticable on ever, Mr. Fletcher saw objections Precise details had not been gone the Camber would bring the whole into thoroughly, but Mr. Duncan of the wash of the sea into the would be set up and no junk would shipping companies could see how enclosing an area for deep sea military lands—and an

Mr. G. T. Edkins: Might I suggest that Captains Davison and Robinson have not committed themselves to this being the scheme : it is merely an idea, a tentative one. not think the Government could. secure the Naval Cumber unless

they spent a fortune in putting it somewhere else. Mr. Fletcher demonstrated by a sketch that the angle shown in the ther to the southward would give railway construction because the Point and that was the Governangle would be too acute for trucks to negotiate. The godowns on the projecting arm would not give shipping or godown companies say

100 foot road is already being Planning Scheme for Kowloon, and godowns were constructed Mr. Fletcher submitted that the which is a very different thing. milway connection between the suggested wharf and Yaumati would possession of such a magnificent be through the most crowded part a Port Trust or anything of that position. stretch of deep water frontage with of Yaumati, whereas, at Hunghom, kind? I think we ought not to be Mr. Weall: Is it, within the wharlage alongside and stacking omple land was available near the deterred by the consideration that bounds of possibility: to devise railway for offices, sorting shods, the work is expensive but, if the sheltered sea docks low etc., in addition to the space pro- Government is to do it, it will have . Mr. Edkins: This new idea vided on the wharves themselves to have an adequate return and, if having been brought forward by The whole point of the Hunghom the Government undertake a Port Capt Davison, I think it would be feeling of the meeting that we struction of the refuge, en account schome was the large background of Trust, it will have to give some a great pity to embark on siding accommodation for offices compensation to present owners. an expenditure of several of other questions relating to the on no account should be alienated godowns and sidings. The great As to the North Point scheme million sterling without asking Harbour? trouble at present was the lack of Mr. Fletcher said it was proposed the Engineers their opinion handling facilities by modern to develop this area entirely for as // to they possibility hipping."

In Perkins continued: Through methods immediately behind the cargo handling and godowns and constructing a sheltered dock for stipulating that work would for the Shipping Sub-Committee of proceed on the reclamation at large sub-Committee of the shipping sub-Committee of the stipulating that work would for the Shipping Sub-Committee of the shipping sub-C wharves. was not nearly so congested

> As to comparative costs, without absolutely for Port use. committing himself to precise details, he could say that, in Mr. Anderson's opinion, Capt. Davi- was very much indebted to Mr. son's schome would cost at least as much as the Hunghom scheme. At Government ideas, He was sure driven alongside piers in the Hunghom it was known that solid the Chamber desired to do every- typhoon of August 18 dld not sus- Mr. Duncan has worked very hard The Prench lines a cobie broke in bottom existed thirty-six feet thing possible to help the Govern- tain much damage. down; west of Kowloon Point solid ment to the best solution of these Mr. Fleicher thought that the vinced that this is the place for all The Chairman It is very difficult of these various matters is that bottom was probably a great deal difficult problems, the solution of reason for that was that the vessels vehicular traffic landing place. It to get a good hold in Kowloon Bay, when Mr. Duncah returns be will desper, and if that was so, of course which would have so much bearing did not come alongside matil quite is closer to the centre of Kowloon, I The Hirboth Master: You would report on the feasibility of a wet the expense would be enormously on the future—even more than on late in the typhoon; also that the Only a limited district is better have to allocate them in some dock a refuge at Shankiwan

> colored Francisco were not qualification that a good many of "Ginyo Matu" was practically not possibly be more of less given up ! Mr. Platcher : And it was best of this proposal—but of similar once the points in favour plants. North slowed to be could not to godowns in the near lutors to well don't second the Government and will be for long army projecting into the Point scheme supplied to the Chamber lister by Harbon but be rejected them as that to the prescot in discussing the families of the complete plant of complete and them as that to the prescot in discussing the families of the complete plant of complete and the post of the complete plant of complete and the post of the complete plant of complete and the post of the post of the complete plant of complete and the post of the complete plant of the post of the po

Mr. Fletcher also quoted at length Hunghem Bay scheme in order that from the report of Mr. S. H. Ellis, -if cargo came down in large flour, Australian flour and Shanghai whom he described as an engineer quantities from China—the port flour was being endangered by rea- of great repute, in whom the would be in a position to handle it

Administration.

As to the question of administra-The Government also asked Mr. and godown business. It was quite with Mr. Ellis on this branch of an arrangement to build under Swire for extension at Holt's flection in order to ensure that it practically three: West Point, Wharf. In this connection Mr. was built according to the general report dated 11.4.23, in which Mr. either build or have the wharves merce could help in devising.

the Government relied on morely to sell to speculators.

Government want an adequate return of the capital? Mr. Fletcher: Undoubtedly. Mr. Lang: Basing it on 6 and 7

Mr. Fletcher: That is the inten-

tion certainly. Mr. Lang emphasised the importance of Shipping Companies having some information as to probable cost of taking up sections of Consulting Engineers had in view consumer was at West Point account of the enormous expense. to the scheme. First, the angle of the proposed wharves, and Mr. the question indicated by Mr. decided to proceed with the scheme. ... Mr.: Anderson fadded that definite figures would be worked scheme was already in existence ing the West Point district with bour Refuge destroying its usefuling the West Point district with pour Refuge destroying its useful-proposed to build a wharf and other jecting into the Harbour and as Government could get the by the Government, that it was wharves and transit godowns would ness completely. A great current proposed to build a wharf and other jecting into the Harbour and military lands—and an expert by the Government, that it was

Mr. Fletcher went on to say that the Government was going on with the Kennedy Town scheme. almost at once. He explained the sketch plan in some detail, es-Mr. Fletcher added that he did pecially as to the reservation of the front areas to afford shipping facilities. Fixed decisions would. not be made now but, at any rate, Consulting Engineers whether the area would not be sold for tenement houses or ordinary Chinese occupation. The Kenne'dy Town scheme was regarded by the Government as a development, and not as one adding to the congestion in a very crowded area. rise to difficulties in connection with This scheme would expand West

ment's desire. The Chairman: If you charge facilities for sorting cargo and there 7 ner cent on the outlay, I do not would be congestion. The scheme think it is certain that the result provided for only one line of railway would be to reduce the cost of which, from a handling point of working cargo because it would view seemed an impossible arrange- represent an enormous sum. The charges at present give returns on Producing a map of the Town values at the time when the wharves

Port Trust.

The Hunghom District not to permit residential use. The deep sea vessels. whole frontage to a considerable depth it was proposed to reserve approval of this suggestion by loud

Mr. Edkins.

Mr. Edkins said that the meeting be built. Mr. Fletcher added that the Con- with Mr. Pletcher subject, to the

formation of the meeting: the whelming as compared with the he thought a great deal, especially access to godowns. An estimate Wharf and Godown Co., Holt's in favour of getting quay walls was obtained by the Government Wharf and the Railway are situat-The Government wanted to make | built-, there was not an urgent for driving a short length of road at | ed. a beginning, if possible, with the need for that frontage. He doubt. Western Market in order to join Mr. Fletcher: But there is no in the field and considerable addied if, within the next to or 20 Des Voeux Road Central and Des traffic except passenger traffic. years, so important a business Vœux Road West, and it was esti- Mr. Brown: When these quarter as West Point was likely mated that it would cost \$4,500,000 vehicular ferries are started there to be moved because quay walls merely to resume the land. If the would be a large flow of motor and godowns were developed at scheme actually went forward it lorries crossing the Harbour. North Point. Speaking generally, would probably cost a much greater would be very much cheaper and he felt that, if funds, were available, sum. If enormous costs were to be quicker if there is a ferry service it was a good thing to proceed with piled up in this way it would be between Kowloon point and West the building of deep sea quay impossible to make any Harbour Point. Motor lorries will take the walls. However, he was very much scheme profitable. impressed with the proposals made Mr. Sutherland thought that if the traffic which crosses between the by Captains Davison and Robinson Government continued with the two points at present. -not so much with the proposals Kennedy Town scheme the require- Mr. Fletcher: I'do not know themselves but with the ideas, ments of the West Point district that it would be cheaper and it will The recent typhoon had brought would be met. Bay scheme, and the discussion Butterfield & Swire might come to home the importance of protection Mr. Fletcher said that documents scheme goes through. At Kowloon for large vessels. In the past were practically ready fortenderers. Point it is a mile to Yaumati and for enough. It concludes that it Harbour schemes had been limited Mr. P. A. Cox wished to impress the Chinese traffic is developing may possibly be necessary for the the the subject was quite separate from Government supervision. It must by financial considerations but on the Government that there is no immensely. The Chinese do not selectors to consider whether the now the Colorry was considering real shelter in Hongkong Harbour want to be landed at Kowloon nation's foreign policy must not be the expenditure of money running for large steamers in typhoon Point. The principal development placed in safer bands than those of Which in the Connection Mr. Was built according to the general into several million sterling, for weather.

The Government would Hunghom Bay and he thought it Mr. Edkins: Would it appeal Jordan Road. Fitzmaurice to come out to Hong- Ellis submitted plans, for an addi- built under supervision, but it was tion had not been given to the whole of the schemes before Sir we shall need both. possible that sufficient considerate to you, Mr. Fletcher, to put the Mr. Cousland: It seems to me tion to the Hunghom scheme of not proposed by the Government to question of more definite protection | Maurice Fitzmaurice so that they two deep-draft berths adjacent to undertake a wharf and godown for large vessels, perhaps because could be dealt with in one more tion of stopping the Star Ferry. Holt's Wharf. This report, Mr. business. If two firms cared to in the past, it had been a question comprehensive report, and es- Explaining further the Governthe main effort should be to base Fletcher said, the Government divide the wharf between them, of difficulty in finding the money, pecially with a view to obtaining ment policy with regard to ferrie, mission mentioned on 10th August there would be no reuson why they. It might be helpful and not involve more shelters for typhoons. should not. Any such arrange- too much delay if the question Mr. Fletcher thought it would be tion to have a very big wharf with the opinion that conditions there ments would have to be under some could be put to Sir Maurice Fitz- quite sufficient to put these a concourse area and avoid a great have enormously improved. Exform of administration which he maurice that open wharves did not questions before Mr. Duncan on congregation of richas waiting to ports are greater than imports, the imagined the Chamber of Com- seem to be the only thing for Hong- his return to the Colony in the take passengers from one wharf to country's finances are on the way to kong Harbour. If funds were early spring. Mr. Duncan had another. A passenger would be stability and trade prospects with Asked if the Government had con- available and if the expert advisers been specially chosen for service able to go from one ferry to an- Britain are extremely good. The sidered the question of charges for could suggest ideas which would in the Colony on account of his other without leaving the wharf. huge trade with Germany has been the wharves, and whether the obviate the necessity of all the big special abilities in these matters. The Government also wanted to lost and the mission is convinced Government would lease them to steamers going out to shelter in Mr. Edkins: Personally, I am get the Canton steamer landing the highest hidder, Mr. Fletcher typhoon weather, it would be quite in favour of development in places better organized. As to the said his personal opinion was that it very valuable in the interests of all three areas, but, if we can have position of the ferry wharf on the would be better to give the Ship- the Harbour in the future. The something better than any of the Hongkong side, the Chinese did ping Companies facilities. On that tendency was for more and more schemes now before us, it is worth not wish to go, further east than the large steamers to come here and while waiting for it a little longer. Jubilee Street; neither was it desiradvice of the Chamber of Com- the anxiety of the owners and Mr. Fletcher: I quite agree. If able to bring forries close to the It was for them to advise masters must be very great in we can get this wet dock I am big office buildings in the centre of how the facilities could best be typhoon times. This aspect of the strongly in favour of it. After the town. European passengers used; the Government did not want question had not been put, so far further discussion, Mr. Fletcher would continue to take the Star as he knew; to the engineers— undertook to put the question of a Ferry. The Hon. Mr. Lang: Do the whether quay walls which would wet dock before Mr. Duncan on offer typhoon shelter could be pro- his return from leave. vided at reasonable cost. Having regard to the fact that the Colony was building for the next 50 or 100 years, it was worth question of transport and comwhile to consider this aspect before being committed to large expenditure.

West Dock Scheme.

Mr. Fletcher thought that the

Mr. Fletcher: Yes, and the Engineers were strongly wharves in typhoon weather.

you have no hurricanes, you have a wet dock. Here where it is more and I think we ought to ask our is possible to design sheltered wharves in place of open ones We have got the money: is it not worth while putting the question? Mr. Anderson: The question the sea. had really been put in to the Conconversation in the office. Their Harbour front. opinion was asked on the question I velocity of 130 miles per hour, a the sides of ships of 60 lbs per sa. ft. The Engineers said it was impossible to contemplate constructing wharves which would protect ship against such winds.

"Tamar"? Mr. Anderson suggested reply that the "Tamar" was in an

The Committee indicated their North Point applause.

would be most desirable if it could

The Chairman auggested that the Mr. Fletcher: Yes, it is, but in The Harbour Master replied that Fletcher for outlining so fully the two Japanese steamers which were any case the Government have it was not a question of alternath of the present. He entirely agreed Government pier. Statue Wharf, served by a terry terminus at Kow-, way. In the last typhoon we had and an improvement of Mongwas specially strengthened. The loon point, and the district may 170 ships in Harbour

assured the Government that he enclosed area clean on account of in the various Harbour proposals. Referring further to difficulties would be only too glad. He had in could attract the flour and rice and sowage offluent from the surround- was fully realised by the Shipping in connection with development in fact arranged such a scheme with West Point, Mr. Fletcher mention- Mr. Johnstone but the Company did now area; that if the Chinese had These were minor objections—the With regard to the North Point ed that, if the thing was to be done not go on with it.

New 100ft. Road

Mr. Sutherland mentioned the munication between West Point and any new area developed at Ferry. North Point. To move the centre of business would be a very gradual process and there must be the Government in view for linking ments. up these two very busy centres?

Mr. Flether replied that as soon valuer was on the way from Home -a 100 foot road would be made from the City Hall, direct to North opinion that ships should leave the Point. In the meantime, Queen's Mr. Edkins: At Singapore where widened, He could not hold out very much hope westward as the district was so congested, but, important, we have no such thing motor transport developed, communication would improve. Ricshas would tend to be driven off the streets, and the Government contemplated taking the chairs off the streets altogether in the City. district between Queen's Road and

Mr. Sutherland asked if the 100 had really been put in to the Consulting Engineers in the course of foot road would be taken along the just as one had a free road.

Mr. Fletcher replied in the generally having regard to the negative, adding that a narrower fact that in a typhoon with a wind road would be more suitable between the godowns and the wind pressure was developed on wharves, and it was desired not to congest them by admitting through Government will work out a traffic. The godown owners would have right across the Harhour road, which would be a thoroughfare for put it before us for our views. transit of cargo and not a public Mr. Edkins: What about the road. At North Point an area 800 foot wide between the 100 foot. The Harbour Master exhibited road and the sea-wail would be a plan showing a suggested means reserved for shipping business of providing typhoon shelter at

residential purposes. The Chairman: In view of the it was indicated that this quesfact that Mr. Fletcher is in favour tion is also under consideration of deferring the question of Har- with the object of carrying out bour development until Mr. works originally suggested but not Duncan comes back, is it the put into effect at the time of conshould also defer the consideration of high cost.

course being taken, Mr. Fletcher ed that this was simply a matter proceed on the reclamation at the Chamber and the Harbour

Ferry Problems. The Chairman remarked that the anchoring at strongest moorings, lery to their own use belonging to Mr. Fletcher agreed that a duck question of the jordan Road ferry Mr. Fletcher asked why moorings Mr. Hyman Siebenberg, a dismond landing was rather bound up with I should not be made so strong that Capt: Davison's scheme...

> gone exceedingly carefully into it. mousings but of dirength of cables. on it, and the Government are con-the August 18th typhoon. TOTAL TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

place of the present small boat

not be nearer, if this Hunghom of the district is in the vicinity of Marquis Curzon and Lord Robert

Mr. Fletcher: There is no ques-

Mr. Fletcher said it was the inten- on their visit to Russia expresses!

The Chairman mentioned that the reason why the proposal for a Spanish entente resulting from the yehlcular landing stage in connec- visit of their Spanish Majesties to tion with the Star Ferry did not Rome is causing attention in the eventuate was that the directors British press, as it is likely to have had an idea that the Government an important bearing upon British was going to take over the Star overseas communications. The

such intention.

Mr. Fletcher remarked, with Africa.

regard to rumours of taking over much better to come and ask a definite question.

In reply to further questions, Mr. Fletcher said the Government Road was gradually being regarded the Jordan Road ferry as an expansion of the Yanmati service. It was intended to provide for large vessels capable of carrying at least to lorries each. He personally was pressing for a free ferry for passengers not for lorries—and if that principle were adopted, presumably the Govern- figure. ment would have to take over the Star Ferry. That was only an expression of his own personal opinion: he thought it was to the

> The Chairman: Is the feeling ferry at Jordan Road is Hesirable. He was 88 years old. that the Star Ferry should be continued; that vehicular ferries are desirable there also? If so, the scheme, in detail and eventually This was agreed to.

Typhoon Refuges. Mr. Fletcher: Would you advise exceptionally well sheltered premises, and not used for Shaukiwan and Mr. Fletcher undertook to go into the question.

Moorings. On the question of the allocation

The meeting agreed to this of moorings, Mr. Pletcher suggest-Master to make rules. On the question of small ships

they would hold anything.

BARLER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mall.]

HOME ELECTIONS.

London; November 20. Four hundred and thirty-two Conservative candidates are already tions are expected.

A remarkably sharp condemnation of the Government appears in the generally pro-Government Daily Mail, principally on the ground of foreign policy. The paper declares Libat Mr. Baldwin grows more maladroit every day. Baldwin Government' mean 'Vote for quarrelling and a break with France," with whom Marquis Curron had poisoned our relations. Referring to the tariff question, the Daily Mail says that Mr. Baldwin is so weak that he does not go half

RUSSIAN CONDITIONS

London, November 20. The report of the business mon's that the Russian Government, if it can be assured of the rapid development of industry, would assume all its liabilities, except inter-governmental war debts, and would fix liquidation dates.

ITALO-SPANISH ENTENTE.

London, November 20. The possibility of an Italo Italo-Spanish community interest Mr. Fletcher: I do not know in North Africa and the Mediterwhere they got that idea from. The ranean has been the theme of means of transport because the Government has never had any articles in the Italian and Spanish press emphasising the dominant The Chairman: Then the Jordan position, which naval understanding although the bulk of the cargo Road scheme came along and it will give both countries in the was decided to await develop. Mediterranean across the French line of communications with North

OBITUARIES.

HERR HAVENSTEIN.

BERLIN, November 20. The death is announced of Herr Havenstein, president of the Reichs Bank. He came into prominence at the end of last year owing to his refusal to give further credit to German commerce when the mark issue passed the million million

DR. JOHN CLIFFORD. London, November 20. The death is reported of the Rev. John Clifford, D.D., the famous Baptist divine, at one time president of the London Baptist Association. He was a great publicist and of the meeting that a vehicular wrote many books duting the war.

RUHR LOCKOUTS.

Duesseldore, November 20. General Degoutte has issued an Ordinance forbidding wholesale lock-outs on the 80th met. on penalty of five years' imprisonment. and a fine of half a million gold

CANADIAN TRADE.

OTTOWA. November 20. Trade in Canada for the twelve months ending October, amounted to imports \$912,000,000, exports \$994,000,000, showing increases of \$172,000,000 and \$179,000,000 respectively compared with the return for last year.

At the Old Bailey the cherge-Heriust Teom Dioons, 43' succionsel. and Harry Jacobson, 36, auctioneer, of converting a quantity of jewelmerchant, of Frederick-street, Birmingham; was withdrawn, and they were discharged.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

ANXIETY OVER SUGGESTED FAR EAST EXPERIENCES.

Teachers are not a little anxious just-now-by-the-prospect of decreases in salary hinted at in the letter recently sent by Mr. Edward Wood, President of the Board of Education, to Viscount Burnham, chairman of the Joint Committees on Teachers' Salaries (Burnham Committees), and to the loca authorities and teachers' organisations. In that letter the President pointed out that the existing salary agreements will expire on March 1925, and that the Board will need by May, 1924, information necessary for them to prepare in July, 1924, their sketch estimates for the financial year 1925-26. He invited the Burnham Committees to reach agreed recommendations for determining teachers' salaries from April, 1925, and suggested that considerable reductions of salary expenditure should be effected.

From inquiries made by a Press representative, it is evident that the step taken by the President of the Board of Education was not expected so quickly, although for some time past there have been indications of the Govcrument's attitude in the matter James Yoxall, Lowever declined to offer any comment, saying that the matter was submilce. No comment could be · Thaired at the headquarters of the National Union of Teachers. There, the Assistant Secretary said, the teachers' panel of the Burnham Committee would be meeting to discuss the matter. Mr. Wood's letter had been referred the Executive Committee of the union to the panel for consideration and report.

Unofficially, it is declared that the Treasury are pressing the Board of Education, and that revision of scales will be inevitable. From the teachers' point of view the position is complicated by the fact that the present system of grants from the Exchequer to local authorities, is under the review of · a departmental committee whose atitude is not yet known.

IESE THINGS SHALL BE.

In an idle half-hour the other day I hegan counting up the poems that have been written in honour of particular girls. I had been reading Tennyson's "Maud" and "Dora," and noted in passing his admiration for Madeline, Lilian, Amy, and a little cartload of others. Byron's collection would fill a Sultan's harem. Burns's sweethearts seemed numerous as the stars on a frosty picturesoue costumes. And what log undelivered after Nov. 24 will be

andas, Corinnas, Julias, Sylvias, enjoy the music-to the extent of Hesters, Christabels, Margarets, demanding one piece three times Ruths, Evelyns, and a host more. over! That piece was Cyril Scott's Men have written these poems about the ladies they loved, of course; but what have the poe- Eastern colouring of tesses written about their loved ones? Why did not Mrs. Browning write "To Robert," as Ben Jonson did "To Celia"? Where are the poems about Tommy, Harry, Harold, Frank, Fred, and George?

Also I we men have not inspired | THE CAUSE OF ADENOIDS lyrics in the feminine mind. The thing is manifestly unfair. The arguments of the most advanced feminists, however, are rather reassuring on the subject. The defect will be made good when women realise their supremacy. The women, they tell us, will choose 1 "contracted palates, crowded and her mate, and if the laws of nature defective teeth, deformed jaws, hold fast, the male sex will increase sunken cheek bones, do not become in beauty with the passing of time. common in English graves until The handsomest will marry; the we reach the eighteenth century." rest will be naturally "weeded It is noticeable (says the Editor of out." The male race will become the Medical Press and Circular) that fair as flowers and precious as the condition here described is that

ter of course. There will be son- commonest cause of this is 24th instant. nets about Tommy's pansy-purple adenoid. disease. We have eyes and Johnny's ivory brow. The here striking evidence that the poetess of the future will become disastrous prevalence of this od by ecstatic about Philip's ruby lips affection among our children is of and Bertram's swan-like neck. comparatively recent occurrence. There will be songs like

Who is Gilbert? What is he

it: men will, be the floveoboy, and promptly put his tongue i among the unspoilt aborigings. in his cheek. He will be char- Now what is the one environcarry a bouquet of orange blossom.

KREISLER.

the wonderful recention the musi- is a "flat copy." cian was given in Japan and China. He is enthusiastic about the concert of Arts and Archeology at tended by many great personages, authenticity, of to give a concert in Peking.

lieved-were blind; did this mean, instead of forty-three, Berlin three he suggested, a quickening of the and not twenty-six, and America ear in those without eyes, or did it none at all. perhaps imply also the withdrawal | Sir Charles Holmes, the Director of the sightless into a deeper of the National Gallery, would sensitiveness to art? At any atre, offer no comment on the Pro-

he had observed this in Japan, and fessor's drastic assertions, but anundated with presents of rare semble the robes of a judge, and F. 1640 Conterfeyet. innumerable poems proclaiming his genius. Newspaper reports of his concert were in poetry.

Kreisler had a trying experience when being entertained by Seiho, a famous Japanese artist. "I was made to drink fourteen different kinds of tea," he said. "Afterwards I was presented with a priceless specimen of the artist's workwhich was much more to my

This was at Peking.

I had played for the European residents and was leaving next request from the leading notables to arrange a concert for the Chinese also. I explained that it was almost impossible, but they would take no denial, made all the arrangements, and gave me the most wonderful hearing-all the more so, I may tel you, because music in China is invariably treated merely as an ment. accompaniment to conversation. I shall never forget the sight of the astonishing audience in their extraordinarily rich and was more remarkable still was the subject to rent. Agenta,-Gibb., Living-Then there are the Helens, Am- fact that they seemed positively to "Lotus Land"-which I thought was a very striking tribute to the charming piece. "Tambourin Chinois" found favour too, for the same reason I suppose, but nothing compared to that of Cyril Scott's music.

TYPICAL AILMENT OF BRITISH COMMUNITIES.

Sir Arthur Keith tells us that produced by chronic nasal obstruc-The poetry will follow as a mat- tion in the young human. The We may therefore safely conclude that the increase is due to altered 'That all the maids commend conditions within comparatively

recent times. What are those conditions? Oh, Herbert, at thy window They are not such as pertain to town life, because adenoid disease And Gilbert, Herbert and Co., will is apparently as common in our adorn themselves worthly and be- | villages as in our towns. I cannot come the gorgeous sex—as among doubt that the evil conditions we birds and animals. Beatrice will are in search of pertain to food. write an epic poem about her This conclusion seems to me cap-Alighieri, and Leander will hold able of logical proof. In whatever the lamp to guide Hero as, she region of the world British communities are met with, whether it There can be no doubt about be in Australasia, Canada, or South Africa, there British children dovoly sex in the year 3000. They lop luxuriant adenoids. One of the will have the daintiest of ankles: worst cases of adenoids I have come their voices will be soft and across was in a child who had just Mary will declare her returned from South Africa. He love to George, and George will had been brought up on the veldt. exclaim: This is so sudden! You and it is notorious that, though must ask mother. At the altar the rickets is rare in sunny Australia, bridegroom will be given away by adenoid disease is rampant among his mother. He will promise to the white children. It is unknown

so profound a structural change The hande will be regarded with which distinguishes these British communities from all others? 1 The changes are already begin- can only think of the dieteti

REMBRANDT'S PORTRAIT.

IS IT A COPY?

Officials at the National Gallery Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, has are unmoved by the assertion, returned to England after his recent straight from America, that the visit to the Far East. He and Mrs. portrait of Rembrandt, by himself, Kreisler were greatly impressed by in Room X of the National Gallery Dr. John C. Vandyke, Professor

he gave in Peking, which was at- Rutger's College, doubts the He states he is the first white artist of the Rembrandt group, in our Gallery. He expresses his . He gave five evening perform- doubt in a book just published by ances and two matinees in one him entitled "Rembrandt and His week at the Imperial Theatre in School." In the Louvre, he says, Tokyo. A thing he mentions is there are only four true Remthat many of the native instrument brandts of the twenty-three ascribtalists-all the flute players, he be- ed to him. Petrograd has two

also that most of those native other of the staff said, "We stand instrumentalists were themselves by our catalogue." The catalogue composers. He gave one perior- gives the following description:mance in Japan to an audience 672.—Portrait of Himself; halfdressed exclusively, in white silk, length, three-quarters right, his Afterwards a special gold medal right arm on a parapet, black velvet was struck to commemorate the hat and fur-trimmed coat, with event, and the musician was in- striped brocade sleeves and gold embroidered collar; under-sleeves vases, robes in gold and silk, of dull plum-colour tone, glowing kimonos so elaborate that they re- greygolden. Signed, Rembrandt

The canvas came from General Dupont College, Paris, and was nurchased in 1861.

THE STAR. HAROLD LLOYD IN "DR. JACK."

The genial Lloyd, to whom film fans require no introduction, ap-Speaking again as to China, he pears at the Star to-night in an said: "I had a great time. There absurdity entitled." Doctor Jack." of course, our music means even Lloyd has made other films since less than it does in Japan. Never- this one, but by general consent theless, I had the honour of giving they have been proclaimed not what I believe was actually the first | quite so funny. "Dr. Jack" makes | concert of European music ever no pretension to damaticamerit listened to by a Chinese audience. it is avowedly for langhter making

There is not a great deal of story in the picture. Harold, Lloyd arday when I had a most urgent rives on the scene as what he terms "sunshine" doctor, complete with spectacles, stethoscope, and a susceptible theart. He meets an interesting lady patienthight away. The rest of the film is a series of comical incidents, showing Lloyd's wonderful "cures," and his orceedingly inovel methods of treat-

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Twenty Christian names are given below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write them out in the order of your choice. Then out the form out and send it to the "China Mail" office marked "Yote."

The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prine. The correct solution will be decided by the general rote, the item polling the most rotes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until the list of tan le completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to select the ten most popular items in sinkabetical order from our list. But to select the ten most popular names from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been placed.

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mall" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Wail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prise. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week Competitors may send in as many forms as they like.

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To the Editor

Hongkong, November 21, 1923. China Mail, Hongkong.

I consider the following the ten most popular Ohristian names from the above list, placed in the order in which I think they are liked best :-

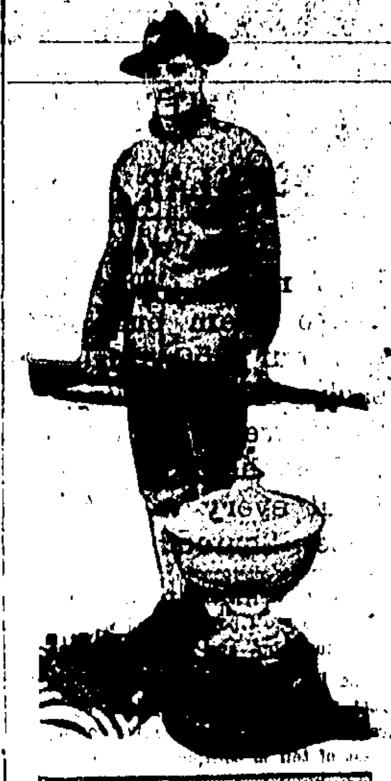
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Charles Pusinelli, young London sportsman, who recently broke the bank in the famous Deauville (France) Casino on two occasions, months' tour of the United States. bag and left.

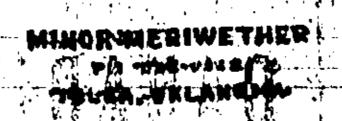
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Lawrence C. Gordon, a recruit of has arrived in New York for a four submarine base at New London the was the winner of the Navy Cup at the National Rifle championships On one occasion he won \$110.000 held at Camp Perry. Gordon is the and later added a million france to champion standing, marksman at his winnings. Then he packed his 200 yards; scording: 941 out of a possible 100 in a strong wind.



and criminal conspiracies has fol-. Frank Moy is the first Chinese lowed in the wake of the Volstead law, according to a special to become a letter carrier in New report filed with President Coo- York City. He is 18 years old and lidge by Attorney General Harry is a clerk in Station S. When his M. Daugherty. The 49 months chief asked for volunteers to go since the enactment of the law is out and collect and distribute mail



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Dr. 711ly made a special trip from Makogae to Oklahome City and gave the Governor the work, on my request and with your someont. I recommend that inasmich as Dr. Tilly has pulled this work, which has been extremely herardous. that you should recommend him for a life membership.

Please have the Imperial Palace send to me porsonelly the Imperial Passport and case for Governor Walton, What I may have same delivered to him. 2 is necessary that this metter be kept absolutely sendet, and if the passport were to be mailed to the Governor, or to you, it might got into the wrong hands.

Governor Walton does not want engone, not even Earl', to longe of this. I believe it wise for you note to approach him in any way for the present. Two

With kindest personal regards and best wishes. I am,

Sincerely fours I.T.S.U.P. Great Titen, Province 65, Reals of Oktabens.

Here is an alleged Ku Klux Klan letter, signed "Minor Meriwather, Grand Titan, Province No. 3, Realm of Oklahoma," which purports to show that Governor Jack Walton, who has declared marrial law in the State in his fight on the Kian, is really a member of the Knights of the Nighties. Governor Walton indignantly denied that he ever joined the order and offered a reward of \$,000 to anyone who could prove he ever became a member of the Klan.



Commissioner Quevara, resident respresentative of the Philippine Islands in America, was a recent caller on Presidenti Coolidge; to whom he presented his official credentials. He was only recently appointed to his present post.



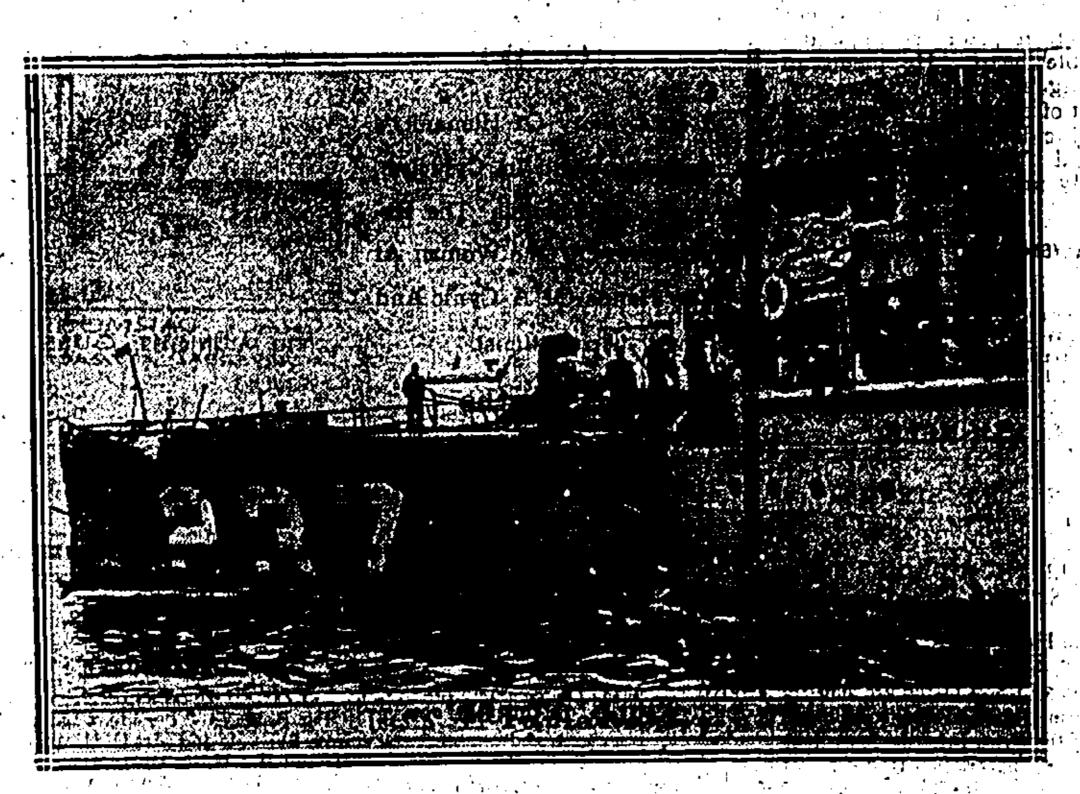
Hilery, Disher, former aviation officer in the United States Army. killed his wife and then ended his own life on their, palatial estate. near Boston when she left him to geta divorce. She was a member of the wealthy Cheney family of silk; manufacturers. It has, since been revealed he broke her leg while beating her when he was serving with the army in the Philippines,



The Loomis family, of Chicago considered that it was necessary to chair up little Harold, 13, to make him "be good." They shackled him as, shown, in a cellar coal pile "Sometimes, papa, beat me, with a strap," said Harold. Unresentiul, penitent, his spirit broken, he was rescued by the police. According to the Juvenile, Court, officials, Harold is not a bad boy.



Sergeant William B. Hayes, 21, was the winner of the Leach Cup at the National Rifle Championship matches held at Camp Perry, Hayes made a perfect score at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, thereby winning the title of world's champion long-range shot This is the fourth time in the cup's history, since 1874, that perfect scores have been made.



The number of serious accidents that have lately shocked the United States Navy has been added to described as "one of the most during the recent Jewish holidays by the collision between the superdreadnought "Arkansas" and the destroyer "McFarland," which occurrtragic epochs in American history young Moy promptly put a bag ed during night manoeuvres, of the black fleet in Cape Cod Bay. The destroyer, aimost cut in half, was relative to law enforcement." over his shoulder and started out. escorted into Boston by the transport "Sturtevant." One man was killed.

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November 20d 18h 10m-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c.-Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 17 N. Long 118 E., moving

November 21d 11h 25m-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c.:-Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat 17. N. Long 118 E., stationary

or very slow. November 21d 11h 28m-Pressure has increased slightly al Hongkong and Manila. It has docreased slightly at the majority of

other reporting stations. The anticyclone has weakened

and is moving eastward. The typhoon appears to be nearly stationary in about Lat 17 N and Long 118 E. The S.S. City of Paris, in Lat, 17

N. and Long 1131/2 E. reports fresh N. by E. wind with a heavy N.E. Cyclonic gales may be expected

over the N.E. portion of the China Hongkong rainfall for the 24 homs ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inct. Total since January 1st. 106.41 inches, against an average of 81.81 inches.
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on November 22, 1923.

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2.—South ones of China between fongkong and temporks N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine to cloudy. 8.-Houskons w Gar Book. N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine to cloudy. 4.—Bouth const. M. Julius Debwe h. Hyngkong and Hainan. N.E. winds, moderat.

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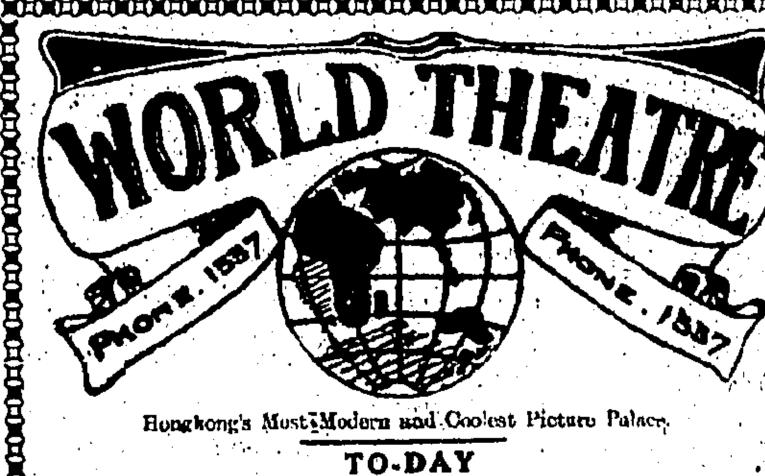
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